•Agawam at THE BIG E Don't Miss Next Week's Edition...



450

Volume XV Number 38

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

September 24, 1992

Great Apple Pies For The Big E



WOMEN OF THE AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH on Mill Street have been busy the past few weeks baking delicious apple pies to be sold at the church's pie booth at THE BIG E. From left - Gwen Lamb, Eunice Daubney, and Maria Giroux. RELATED PHOTO INSIDE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL PEER LEADERS, from left - Joan Mineo, Jamie Lewis, and Kerry Thompson attended an intense, eight-day training course in August sponsored by the Massachusetts National Guard in collaboration with the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SEE PEER LEADERS - Education Section...

Nice Day For Tag Sale



SACRED HEART CHURCH in Feeding Hills held its Annual Giant Tag Sale and Flea Market on September 12th. Enjoying the beautiful Saturday sunshine are Jennifer Pietroniro, Louis Berrelli, and Aimee Beaudette. MORE PHOTOS INSIDE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

3 Agawam High Peer Leaders Get Intense Training

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Agawam High students Kerry Thompson, Joan Mineo, and Jamie Lewis participated in a rigid, eight-day confidence training experience known as Phase I of Project QUEST (A Quality Unique Experience to Support Teens), conducted at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, in August.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts National Guard in collaboration with the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, 108 high school students representing more than 40 Massachusetts high schools attended the pilot class of QUEST at Otis Air Force Base from August 15th through August 22nd (as the three-phased initiative's first candidates).

AHS Peer Leadership Advisor Linda Beecher said, "Kerry, Joan, and Jamie were chosen to represent Agawam after completing a seven-page application that was distributed statewide. We received the information through our guidance of-

Agawam Crime Prevention...

Getting The Total Police Dept. Picture

by Detective Wayne Macey **Agawam Police Department**

In order to function at optimum level and maintain effective service throughout the community, a police department depends on its many internal divisions. These divisions include patrol, detective bureau, traffic bureau, records, safety, crime prevention, and community relations.

Each unit or bureau is responsible for a certain area of police work. Sometimes referred to as specialized assignments, they often operate separately but in conjunction with each other.

The larger the department, the more specialist assignments. Larger communities (and especially urban areas) require more expertise and man hours to combat crime particular to those communities.

For example, larger cities and even some smaller ones require full-time narcotics units. The drug problems in these areas are often out of control and need constant attention. Narcotics control and investigation is complicated, time-consuming, and requires of the individual in-

vestigator a certain expertise and patience. Traffic bureaus are another specialist area no longer considered a luxury. There are more cars on the road than ever before, and with the increase in traffic there is a natural rise in both property damage and personal injury accidents. Lawsuits are an everyday occurrence and are

usually based on the facts surrounding accidents as investigated by the traffic officer.

Detective bureaus allow time for an investigator to follow-up certain crimes against person and property. Murder, rape, robbery, and assault are crimes which strike everyday and require hours, days, and sometimes even months of follow-up.

One has only to experience his home being broken into or a family member assaulted before they understand completely the need for full-time

investigators.

The patrol unit speaks for itself. As previously

stated, they are the backbone of any police department and the one unit that the job cannot be accomplished without; they are the eyes and ears of any department, and are always the first to respond to everything from accidents to family disputes.

Safety and crime prevention are needed in order to properly educate the public in ways which will prevent them from becoming victims. Although sometimes overlooked on smaller departments, they are both important and carry with them a "pay me now or pay me later" lesson.

Crime is a very real part of our society. The

criminal mind is often complicated and motivated by any number of things, not the least of which are drugs and the almighty dollar.

It is the duty of every police officer to protect and serve the people within their community. More importantly, it is incumbent upon the people of the community to insure that the problems created by crime are properly addressed.

Walsh Says Desert Storm Bonuses For Vets Ready

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) announced this week that he has received confirmation from Veteran's Services Commissioner Thomas J. Hudner, Jr. that applications are available for those veterans eligible for

the Desert Shield/Desert Storm bonuses.
The \$500 Theatre bonus for Regular Military, National Guard, and Reserve personnel requires that one must have been domiciled in Massachusetts for a minimum of six months prior to entry into active duty, been released or discharged honorably, and had a mimimum of 30 days active duty during the period between August 2, 1990 and April 11, 1991.

As an additional requirement, one must have received the Southwest Asia Service Medal, or

under Item 18, on DD 214 or DD 215, Service in Southwest Asia.

The Non Theatre bonus of \$300 will be given to National Guard and Reserve personnel who have been domiciled in Massachusetts for at least six months prior to entry into active service, received an honorable release or discharge and had a mimimum of 30 days active duty during the period between August 2, 1990 and April 11, 1991.

Also, one must have been ordered, under Item

18, Remarks, on DD 214 or DD 215, to active duty in support of Operation Desert Shield Desert Storm Law 10 USC 673 B.

These bonuses were made available through the efforts of the Legislature as well as other state agencies. The bonuses will be funded through private donations to the Hero's Welcome Fund and a million dollar appropriation from the

Legislature.

It is to be emphasized that bonuses may not be paid to those eligible until after they have been discharged or released from active service.

Applications are available from the Veterans Agents in all cities and towns, as well as the outreach centers in Pittsfield and Springfield, which will provide assistance with the application

process.
"I am deeply honored that the Commonwealth has chosen to reward those brave men and women who served our country and universal human rights during Desert Shield/Desert Storm," Walsh said.

This is but a small token of our appreciation of their service and dedication.'

HERITAGE, REALTORS.

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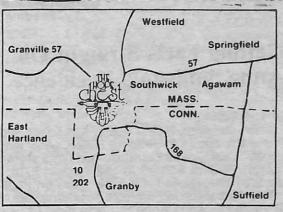
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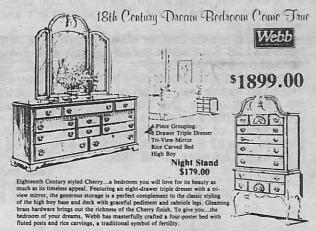


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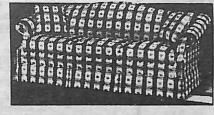


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Letters To The Editor

Townspeople Help Support Aid For FLA Victims

To The Editor:

Labor Day weekend was different this year. Not because school was open already, nor because the town was busy with every field in use for soccer. The difference came because of a natural disaster in Florida.

We, as a town, tried to fill a large truck to send much-needed food to Florida. I was called three days before this was to take place by Christine Pike. It was her dream to make this happen.

It was a tough job, but well done. I would like to thank all the wonderful people who came to donate food and baby needs. I also would like to thank the people I called one day before the truck came.

Mayor Johnson had many plans on this long weekend, and only seven days before his wedding, he came and packed boxes. Rep. Michael Walsh also came to help with whatever had to be done.

Town Councilor George Bitzas also helped out

To another Town councilor, Gary Suffritti ... without your generous donation of baby foods, etc., there would have been a whole box less.

There are many people who I don't even know who also gave very generously. THANK YOU ALL! Last but not least, I thank Christine for choosing Agawam to help fill her goal! After all, Agawam is a "caring for each other community."

Sincerely, Joann McGeoghan Feeding Hills

Can Another Supermarket Survive In Agawam?

To The Editor:

Last week's news revealed plans for a prospective new Stop and Shop in Feeding Hills Center. While I'm a known proponent of retaining our village atmosphere, I honestly also realize large tracts of land such as this cannot go unused forever.

Here is my concern: Agawam already has two supermarkets—Big "Y" and Food Mart. With our economy far from stable, I cannot understand how another supermarket can survive in our Town; better yet, how can our Town survive another supermarket?

The business vacancy rate is already appalling Riverdale Road (a much busier shopping district) saw two such stores go out of business. I respectfully submit ... could this be another possibility?

These two stores have served our community well for many years. We also have a solid drug store in the Feeding Hills Pharmacy. Will this new super-store cost us this "old friend" and other mom & pop stores we have enjoyed for so long? Aside from this, the thought of a six-lane traffic

flow on Springfield Street with or without traffic lights will literally destroy the Feeding Hills Village atmosphere we've known all these years. I am not a pessimist, but I cannot seem to

digest this proposal without need of a strong an-Sincerely,

Marilyn Curry 6 South West Street Feeding Hills

Getting Facts Straight On Anne Sullivan's Residence

To The Editor:

Anne Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher, did not live in the house at Feeding Hills Center with the words "Crossroads Furniture" on it, as stated in a "Letter To The Editor" in the August 27th, 1992 issue of *The Agawam Advertiser News* on Page 5.

The "Crossroads Furniture" building was about 10 years old when Anne Sullivan lived in Feeding

Hills Center. It was owned and lived in then by the

Charles C. Wright family.

I don't know where Amy Paradysz, of 370 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, uncovered her information. My research shows that Anne and her family did live in the dwelling at 23 Southwick Street in 1873 and 1874, which was a boarding house during that period.

Anne Sullivan herself remembered living in a house "with lots of stairs." This information is from a personal interview with Anne in 1927. For a nearly blind child seven or eight years-old, the outside steps-plus the inside stairs-were memor-

Doris Hastings, who lived in this house several years ago, told me the second-floor rooms were rented to boarders about a century earlier. For many years, it was the home of Dr. Judson Hastings, a prominent doctor in town with a phenomenal record of birth survivals during his

One cold winter night, Anne's father was playing cards with his cronies. Since they were drunk and rowdy, Anne's mother (who was dying) asked her to tell them to be quiet. Anne did as she was told and received a hard slap from her father.

She ran down the stairs to the front door, opened it and was about to run away, but the chilling wind changed her mind. Also, she didn't know where to go.

Anne Sullivan's mother died in April 1874 in the house at 23 Southwick Street, which was owned

at that time by Freeland.

Incidentally, this boarding house originally was attached to the back of an old inn, known before its demolition as the Hamilton House. It was located on the site of the present gas station on the corner of South Westfield and Southwick Streets; the 23 Southwick building was moved to its present address about 1850.

Jean Welt Taylor Feeding Hills, MA, and Sebastian, FL

"Our" Town Of Agawam Is A Great Place To Live

Last week, I read a letter from a resident thanking our EMT's that helped her son. I have to agree and say we, as a town, have so much offered to us as residents.

If you have doubts, look at our surrounding communities—one does not even have 911. Because of that, an infant died.



The Agawam Advertiser News

786-7747

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786-8137

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however, I'll stay right where I am!
Thank you to all who work for "our" town of Agawam!

Sincerely, Joann McGeoghan Feeding Hills

Furor Over Health Dept. Causing Rabble-Rousing

To The Editor:

Several months ago, I stopped writing to the editor of this newspaper because of a vicious, insulting, and threatening telephone call. However, once again events have taken a turn for the worse in Agawam, and it hurts.

It hurts our civic pride, our relationships with friends and neighbors, our future hopes, and our

We regret, as do many others, the release of a Health Department associate, not an accredited sanitarian; but, we do not feel his dismissal warrants the furor that developed as a result.

There are many who are (or have been) in a like position; they grit their teeth, look elsewhere for a ob, go back to school, change their line of work ... but get on with their lives.

We elect our councilors to legislate, and when they do their job, their decisions are questioned at every turn. Why?

The contrast between the conduct of the school board meeting members and that of the council meeting members is shameful—yes, even harmful. Surely there are guidelines and clearly defined procedures to follow at council meetings.

I do not refer to Robert's Rules, but rather the duly prescribed rules of procedure originally agreed upon some time ago; the structure by which meetings go forward with decorum and dispatch, wherein the council legislates.

The council meeting is not a forum for political speechifying or a sounding board for the expression of personal animosity. The council supposedly meets as a governing assemblyleaders, not rabble-rousers.

We need their mature and careful attention to

Agawam's welfare.

Carolyn H. Mosher Agawam

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

> Monday, September 28th Agawam Women's Club Covered dish supper and program - "Parade Of Hats" At Agawam Baptist Church 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29th Free "Health Screenings" for hearing & blood pressure At Danahy Congregate, Maple Street, Agawam 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Friday, October 2nd "First Friday Series" performance by musician Jerry Bryant soled by Ag. Cultural Council In the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, Cooper St. 7:30 p.m. Program is free & open to the public

Saturday, October 3rd Harvest Smorgasbord sponsored by Agawam Baptist Church Servings at 4:45 & 6:15 p.m. Call 786-8624, 786-0337, or 786-8209 for reservations



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Town's Law Dept. **Asked To Review** Rabies Measures

The Agawam Law Department has been asked to review a recent Health Department report and to draft appropriate legislation to counter the rabies epidemic which may soon threaten the

Upon the adivce of Health Director Ronald Young, Acting Mayor Joanne H. Willis has directed the Law Department to draft an ordinance amendment proposal which would require mandatory rabies vaccination for cats.

Presently, dogs of more than six months are required to be vaccinated with antirables vaccine prior to application for licenses. In this state, the towns of Belmont and Natick require that both dogs and cats have rabies vaccinations, and copies of their bylaws have been forwarded to the Law Department.

Both Mr. Young and Dog Officer Robert Burke have cited the need for these protective

"Because cats, as well as dogs, may be exposed to infected wildlife, the Town of Agawam must take the appropriate steps to insure the public safety of its residents," said Mrs. Willis.

"Broadening the vaccination requirement to include cats is the town's preemptive strike on the rabies epidemic. This proposal is only one part of

the plan to reduce the risk to our community.

"Educating the public on the rabies threat is vital to the success of the ordinance. The cost of vaccination will be well worth the expenditure as it will protect the lives of pets and ultimately the public," concluded Mrs. Willis.

APPRECIATE the early-birds. Thanks for getting your news items in Monday. - AAN staff.

Agawam Police Dept. Weekly Arrest Blotter

On September 14th, Paul Maynard, 49 North Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with two outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrants. Arresting officers were Karen Langevin and Robert Marsh.

On September 15th, Joseph Clark, 194
Pendleton Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Robert Marsh.

On September 15th, Donna McCaul, 119 Walnut Street Springfield was arrested and charged with

Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating after revocation, and warrants outstanding from Westfield, Chicopee, and the State Police. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Richard Conlon.

On September 15th, John C. Almiron, 337 Springfield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with breaking & entering in the nighttime and attempted larceny. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Steve Grasso.

On September 15th, William P. Ring, 5 Klondyke

Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with breaking & entering in the nighttime and attempted larceny. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Steve Grasso.

On September 16th, Clarence Squaire, 76 Brentwood Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Detective Anthony Malone.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dinner

Mon.—Thurs. 4:00 - 9:00 Fri. & Sat. 4:00 - 10:00

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, 68 Main St., Agawam, THURS-DAY, OCT. 1, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of ANGELO P. ZANOTTI, who is appealing the decision of the Building Inspector which would allow for the completion of a single family structure at the pletion of a single family structure at the premises identified as 124 FRANKLIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,

Ronald Hebert, Chairman

Published: September 24, 1992

On September 17th, **Jeremy M. Carey**, RR1 Box 32, Daniel Road, Shaftsbury, Vermont, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting of-

rested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Michael Gruska and Richard Conlon.
On September 17th, Loki Gilmore, 118 Morgan
Street, Bennington, Vermont, was arrested and
charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were
Michael Gruska and Richard Conlon.
On September 17th, Barrington C. Douce, 10D
Gary Place, Agawam, was arrested and charged
with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers
were Michael Gruska and Steve Grasso.
On September 18th, Michael Brannon, 101 High
Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with
trespassing and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Michael Gruska and Richard
Light Jr.

On September 18th, Michael Lucher, 1520 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with parole violation. Arresting officer was Detective

On September 19th, Christopher Sparks, 93 Anthony Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Ronald Brown and Mark Pfau.

On September 19th, Scott R. Kania, 138 Ardmore Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant Arresting officers were Richard.

ment warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Detective Peter Bertera.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, 68 Main St., Agawam, THURS-DAY, OCT. 1, 1992 at 6:45 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of ANGELO P. ZANOTTI, who is seeking relief from Section 180-27 of the Zoning Ordinances which would allow for the construction of a single family structure at the premises identified as 124 FRANKLIN STREET STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals, Ronald Hebert, Chairman Published: September 24, 1992

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Agawam Obituaries

Patricia A. Beach

Patricia A. (Meunier) Beach, 56, of 156 Suffield Street, Agawam, a hostess at the Royal Restaurant in Westfield, died recently in Noble Hospital in Westfield.

Born in Holyoke, she lived in Westfield for most of her life and was a communicant of St. David's

Episcopal Church.

She leaves her husband, Richard O. Beach; two sons, Gary Andras of Westfield and Robert Andras Jr. of Southwick and a stepson, Jeffery dras Jr. of Southwick and a stepson, Jeffery Beach of Millis; three daughters, Deborah Lucas of Holyoke, Christine Flagg of Easthampton, and Patricia A. Eichsteadt of Southampton; a stepdaughter, Jodi Beach of Westfield; her father, Raymond J. Meunier of St. Petersburg, Florida; a brother, Raymond K. Meunier of Westfield; three sisters, Pearl Bayley of Fairfield, Illinois, Carol DeLeach of Port O'Connor, Texas, and Anita White of Goose Creek, South Carolina, and nine grandchildren

The funeral was at Healey-Pease Funeral Home, Westfield, and in the church, with burial at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. David's Episcopal Church Building Fund, 522 Springfield Street, Agawam, 01001.

Mariene R. Bean

Marlene R. (Kestler) Bean, 42, of 44 Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills, an office manager for J & H Landscaping to Co. in Holyoke, died at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Born in Holyoke, she was graduated from Holyoke High School in 1968. She moved to Feeding Hills two years ago, and was a communicant of the town's Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, Ron L. Bean; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Tracy Bean, both at home; her mother, Yvonne (Quennville) Kestler of Ludlow; three brothers, Raymond LaCroix of Grayslake, Illinois, Edward Kestler of Chicopee, and James Kestler of Holyoke; two sisters, Janet Lavigne of Ludlow and Carol Chenevert of Chicopee, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and the church, with burial in Spr-

ingfield Street Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, 01104, or the American Cancer Society, 383 Dwight Street, Holyoke, 01040.

Frank J. Zucco

Frank J. Zucco, 71, of 43a Paul Revere Drive, Feeding Hills, a retired local jazz guitarist, died recently in Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He played with the Count Basie, Fats Daniels and Ray Compton big bands, and accompanied singer Ann Hathaway. He appeared in many local singer Ann Hathaway including the former Red Barn in nightclubs, including the former Red Barn in Chicopee, and played in the house band at the Riverside Amusement Park for several years during the 1960s.

He also taught guitar privately for many years, and retired in 1978.

He was a claims adjudicator for the state Divi-

sion of Employment Security in Springfield.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Feeding Hills from 1962, and was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.
He leaves his wife, the former Frances C. Melo;
two sons, Joseph of Westfield and Frank J. Zucco Jr. of Agawam; a daughter, Nancy A. Zucco of Westfield; three brothers, Joseph of Carson City, Nevada, Bruno "Harry" of Agawam, and Peter of West Springfield; three sisters, Antoinette DeBarge of West Springfield, Ann Belcore of Rockport, Texas, and Rose C. Zucco of Agawam, and seven grandchildren.

Another daughter Kathryn Dolan, died in 1972.

Another daughter, Kathryn Dolan, died in 1972. The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and the church, with burial in Agawam Center

Cemetery

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Springfield, Box 80715, Forest Park Station, Springfield, 01138, or the Lupus Foundation's Massachusetts Chapter, 215 California Street, Newton, MA 02159.

Check our classified

Seminars Slated At Suffield House

Suffield: The Suffield House has scheduled a series of seminars conducted by The Connecticut Peer Review Organization, Inc. concerning "Medicare: What It Covers, What It Doesn't, Eye Disorders In Seniors, and Treating Yourself With Care."

The first seminar will take place Friday, October 9th, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Suffield House, One Canal Road, Suffield, CT.

The topic covered will be "Medicare: What it Covers, What It Doesn't." There will be discussion

and slide presentations by Gail Petillo.

Refreshments will be served. Please R.S.V.P. to Christine Kiczuk at 668-6111 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF AGAWAM **BOARD OF APPEALS**

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By order of the Board of Appeals, Ronald Hebert, Chairman

Published: September 24, 1992

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We offer a four-session workshop held biannually at no charge to anyone in the community who is grieving. Conducted by our Grief Counselor, this unique program is very important in learning what grief is, how grief can affect us physically as well as emotionally, and how we can better cope to soften its pain and shorten its duration.

Workshop:

Grief Wednesdays, September 23 & 30 October 7 & 14 7:00 PM-9:00 PM St. John the Evangelist Church

823 Main Street, Agawam Because enrollment is limited, it is necessary to commit to attend all four sessions and

> Please Call 733-5311 Offered by

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Caplin Challenges Senator Melconian To Series Of Debates

William A. Caplin, Republican candidate for State Senate in the First Hampden District, has challenged incumbent Senator Linda Melconian to a series of public debates.

Caplin has always stated that the people of Agawam, Longmeadow, Springfield, and West Springfield deserve an open debate of the issues facing voters this fall.

"Only by hearing candidates discuss state budget responsibility, auto insurance reform, and other important issues can the people of the district make a decent, informed choice this fall," said Caplin.

Details of the time, place, and format for the debates have not yet been worked out by the can-

For all the local news, you turn our pages each week ADVERTISER NEWS

Could Lead To Socialized Medicine

Massachusetts' second Congressional district, released the following campaign statement this

"Although we clearly face a need to make health care in this country more affordable and accessible, we must not allow a vocal minority to exaggerate the urgency of problems regarding our health care system," stated Ravosa, adding, "The fact is that 84% of our citizens have medical coverage, most provided by private employers. Our medical system is leading the world in terms of both tools are said as a second of the system of the system is leading the world in terms.

of both technology and quality of care.
"We simply cannot afford a system of socialized medicine. The socialist examples have led to the following—an income tax of 55%; a 16% tax on goods and services; waits of two years or more for common surgical procedures; and the discriminatory rationing of health services based

"The Canadian province of Ontario consumed a full 34% of its entire budget last year on medical expenditures. Are these the 'improvements' we

are looking for?" he asked.
"Our system of health care is in need of 'fine-tuning,' not replacement. First, I believe we can control health care costs through tax credits and insurance reform.

'We need to provide tax incentives that enourage employers to furnish their workers with

Anthony Ravosa, Jr., candidate for Congress in comprehensive medical insurance. In addition, health care benefits should be portable so that workers can maintain their coverage between

"These goals," Ravosa continued, "can be achieved through the creation of tax-free 'MediSave' accounts. These accounts would be used by individuals to pay for regular check-ups, doctor's visits, long-term care insurance, and other important health costs which may not be paid now by employer-provided insurance.

"MediSave accounts would encourage individuals to stay healthy and to be cost-conscious when purchasing medical services. People who control their spending would be rewarded by getting to keep their savings as regular income—and everyone would benefit from lower health care costs.

"To further reduce the costs of health care in America," stated Ravosa, "small businesses must be allowed to group together and purchase health insurance on the same terms as larger companies that can self-insure.

"This would exempt small business groups from unnecessary state-mandated coverage regulations. Also, self-employed workers should be permitted to deduct 100% of their insurance premiums just as companies can now do," he concluded.



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Fire-Wise

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks First Aid For Burns

Burns are a type of injury that requires an immediate first aid response in order to minimize the damage. Unfortunately, over the years many "remedies" have been taught that actually make the burn injury more severe.

The Agawam Fire Department offers the following emergency first aid tips so that you will act properly in the event you witness an accidental

 Stop the burning process! If the person is on fire, have them drop and roll. Wrap them in a rug or blanket, if available.

 Apply cool water to the burned area, cover the burn with a clean dry cloth, and get medical help immediately. Cooling a burn is essential because skin will continue to burn even after the fire is out or the heat source is removed.

If not cooled immediately, the burn will penetrate deeper into the skin layers. The deeper the burn, the more serious it is ... the longer it takes to heal, the greater the chance of infection, the greater the need for surgery, and the more painful the experience.

Cool water should be used to remove the heat; however, don't cool too large a burn-shock may

. If the burn is caused by a chemical spill or scald burn, flood the burn with cool water and remove the clothing.

 Never apply a greasy ointment such as petroleum jelly or butter to a burn. These ointments may hold heat in, making the burn more severe. Do not put ice directly on the skin and don't pack a burn victim in ice.

A burn's seriousness is classified as first-, second-, and third-degree, depending on how deeply the skin has been damaged.

A first-degree burn appears red and sore, but not blistered. If cooled with water promptly, this burn should heal on its own.

A second-degree burn is blistered and painful. Do not break the blisters; they form a protective covering over the wound.

A third-degree burn is white, brown, or charred and may appear painless at first. Because the victim may not feel pain, he or she may refuse treatment. Recognize the need for medical attention and get help.

Both second- and third-degree burns require medical attention. Cool the burn with water, cover with a clean cloth, and keep the victim quiet and warm until the rescue squad arrives. Call the rescue squad at 911

DO NOT TREAT BURNS YOURSELF. You could cause an infection or lose the use of the burned area permanently. If you are burned seriously, ask to be taken to the nearest burn hospital or flown to such a facility

Do not take burns lightly-complications can

be fatal!

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Campaign '92 - continued...

Caplin Disputes Melconian's Statements On **Accepting Insurance Lobby Contributions**

Bill Caplin, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the First Hampden District, disputes Senator Linda Melconian on her statement in the September 13th issue of the (Springfield) Sunday Republican that she never takes insurance political

action committee (PAC) money.

According to Caplin, two of her campaign finance reports—one filed for the 1991 Congressional race, and the one filed to the Massachusetts Office for Campaign and Political Finance for calendar year 1991—indicate that she received at least 15 such PAC contributions totalling over \$10,000.00:

Mass. Campaign Finance Report 1/1/91 - 12/31/91

?/30/91 - Ins. Agents & Brokers of MA PAC,

?/20/91 - Ins. Agents & Brokers of MA PAC, \$125.00

12/16/91 - Life Underwriters PAC, \$900.00 9/30/91 - Life Underwriters PAC, \$100.00 Melconian for Congress 4/11/91 - 6/30/91

4/16/91 - Nat'l Assn. of Life Underwriters, \$2,500.00

6/25/91 - New England Life PAC, \$200.00 6/25/91 - State Mutual Life Assn. Fed. PAC, \$200.00

Melconian for Congress 3/14/91 - 4/10/9

3/20/91 - Conn. Mut. Life Ins Co PAC, \$1,000.00 3/20/91 - Conn. Mut. Life Ins Co PAC, \$1,000.00 3/20/91 - John Hancock Mut Life Ins Co PAC, \$500.00

3/29/91 - Liberty Mutual PAC, \$1,000.00 3/22/91 - Mass. Mutual PAC, \$1,000.00 3/29/91 - Mass. Mutual PAC, \$1,000.00 3/20/91 - New England Life PAC, \$500.00 Melconian for Congress 7/1/91 - 12/31/91

7/29/91 - John Hancock Ins Co PAC, \$500.00

"Senator Melconian is pretending to be an outsider, though she has been politically entrenched starting with her days as an aide to Tip O'Neill,' says Caplin.

Caplin states that he does not have a problem with PAC contributions, but he does have a problem with politicians who are misrepresenting themselves. He therefore has called for Senator Melconian, in written communications to her, to return all of the insurance PAC money she has received to date.

'Polls indicate that the general public holds politicians in low esteem because they feel they are dishonest. We need to bring integrity back to the State House," states Caplin.

PLEASE REMEMBER classified ads are \$10 for 30 words, 10 cents for each additional word. The deadline is Tuesday at noontime. You can come to our office or mail to Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.



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AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS Nancy Campi (left) and Stephanie Bertagnolli (right) welcome Linda Hunter, a participant with the "Up With People" Program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Admiring Pies For The BIG E



LITTLE JUSTIN ROBINSON and MEAGHAN HENRY admire a pie being held by Love Ashton, one of the cooks for the Agawam United Methodist Church. Church women were baking pies earmarked to be sold at The Big E where the church has a popular food booth each year. RELATED PHOTO ON FRONT PAGE. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Jr. Women's Club Host Guest Speaker On World Travel

At the September meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, Linda Hunter, recent alumni of the organization "Up With People", spoke about her experiences travelling around the world with "Up With People"."

with "Up With People."

"Up With People" is an international organization which provides young people with year-long opportunities for cross-cultural education, diverse community service, onstage musical performance experience and extensive world travel. The aim of the organization is to build understanding among nations and to equip young people with the leadership qualities of global perspective integrity and motivation to service.

with the leadership qualities of global perspective, integrity and motivation to service.

Young people ages 17-25 from a wide variety of countries travel together in casts of over 100 over a one year period. Ms. Hunter's cast included 135 people from 20 different countries and visited 73 cities in six countries around the world.

At each host site, "Up With People" performs a two-hour musical program designed to motivate people to action in meeting the needs of their communities, countries and the world. The cast members also perform community service in schools, prisons, hospitals and nursing homes.

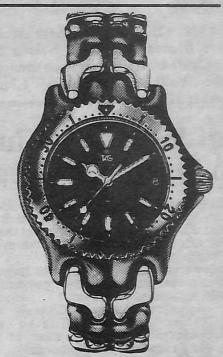
They stay with host families, where they learn about the countries and cities they are visiting. This also provides the host family with an opportunity to learn about different countries and cultures.

The Junior Women's Club wishes to thank Ms. Hunter for an entertaining and informative talk. Club members were so interested in "Up With People," the club is investigating the feasibility of bringing "Up With People" to Agawam.

People," the club is investigating the feasibility of bringing "Up With People" to Agawam.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Chicken Supper At Valley Community Church



GAIL LABELLE and BILL LABELLE-BOUCHER enjoy their chicken dinners sponsored by the Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills on September 12th. Advertiser News photo Jack



HELEN ANDERSON and LOIS McCARL were part of the kitchen crew who cooked a delicious chicken dinner at Valley Community Church on September 12th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

GERMAN VISITOR Elisabeth Weiner and her two friends, Ursula & Nelson Tetreault were delighted with the chicken dinner cooked by the Valley Community Church on September 12th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ag. Women's Club To Open 67th Year

The Agawam Women's Club opens its 67th club year on Monday, September 28th, at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served at the Agawam Baptist Church; the program for the evening will be "Parade of Hats."

A busy and interesting year has been planned, and club president Jean Goss urges each member

to invite a guest to join them.

The Agawam Women's Club is a service organization and is affiliated with the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. New members are welcome.

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Part-Time General Office Work

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100,000 125,000 150,000	10,000 12,600 15,000	50,000 62,500 75,000	25,000 30,000	500,000 500,000	1,000	269 319
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Speaking From The Bible...

"The Good News Of The BIG E"

by Tom Crouse, Assistant Pastor Faith Bible Church, 370 Shoemaker Ln.

As I walked around the Big E, it was interesting to notice the many different types of people who come to this fair. There were people from all walks of life. I don't know of any other event in New England where you can see such a diverse group

of humanity partaking of the same event.

As I watched people, it occurred to me that the Big E has a couple of distinct similarities to the

Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The first is that the Big E is open to all. There are no signs at the gate excluding anyone from coming in. You do not have to be dressed in a certain way, have a particular color of skin, or be from any particular economic class of people.

The gospel of Jesus Christ, the good news that Jesus Christ went to a cross to die for your sins,

and made it so that all you must do is ask and the gift of salvation is yours, this too is open to all. There are none excluded.

The second similarity is that to get into the Big E costs something. While it is open to all, there is

a cost to get through the gate.

The same is true of the Gospel of Jesus Christ
—the cost for receiving the gift of salvation is
repentance. To be saved, to receive the promise of
an eternity in Heaven, and to experience the
peace that passes all understanding here to earth, you must repent ... to repent means to

What you must change is the affections of your heart. Where you once cared about nothing else but doing what you wanted, you now must desire

Jesus Christ and what He wants for you.

The way to repent is to realize the true wickedness of your ways and compare that with the excellence of love that is in Jesus Christ. Realize the wickedness of your ways and then realize that in spite of that reality, Jesus Christ died for you—when you did not and do not deserve it.

This will make you first feel terrible and it should, but then it will make you the most grateful, happiest, and peaceful person in the world when you truly realize what Jesus did for you. The desires of your heart will then change.

As I close this article, I want to mention one glaring difference between the Big E and the Gospel of Jesus Christ. When the Big E closes, you will not be able to go to that fair until it comes back in a year; the Gospel of Jesus Christ is available to you until the day you die.

I would pray that you do not wait that long and miss out on all the fun!

Harvest Smorgasbord Slated For Ag. Baptist Church

The Agawam Baptist Church will hold its "Harvest Smorgasbord" on Saturday, October 3rd, at the church at 760 Main Street, Agawam. Serving times will be 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

The menu will consist of fruit cup, home-baked beans, baked ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, American chop suey, Harvard beets, green bean casserole, sauerkraut, scalloned, potatoes

casserole, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, cranberry salad, cole slaw, relish tray, rolls, assorted home-baked pies, and beverage (coffee,

The cost is \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children under 10. Please make your reservations ahead of time by calling 786-8624, 786-0337, or 786-8209.

If you have to cancel your reservation for any reason, the church requests that you call one of the three aforementioned phone numbers so as to inform someone on the smorgasbord committee of your cancellation.



Kori M. Johanson **Engaged To Wed**

Mrs. Alice Johanson of Farmington, Connec-Mrs. Alice Jonanson of Farmington, Connecticut has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kori Marie Johanson, to James Paul Puhala III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Puhala II of Feeding Hills.

A fall 1994 wedding is planned.

Miss Johanson received her B.A. in Economics

from Trinity College in Hartford, and will receive her J.D. from Western New England College School of Law in May, 1993.

Mr. Puhala received his B.A. in English from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, and will receive his J.D. from Western New England College School of Law in May 1994. lege School of Law in May, 1994.

Celebrate Columbus At Mt. Carmel Church

Come one, come all. Celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World with the "Foods of Italy" on Saturday, October 3rd, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carnel School Auditorium, 36 Margaret Street, Springfield.

Foods from each of the 21 regions of Italy will please your palate. Listen to the music and see

the artifacts and history of Italy.

Win an Alitalia Airlines trip for two to Italy. Raffle tickets are \$5 each. All donations are for the benefit of the school.

Come join the fun and make this a memorable

event for the community.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Please remember our deadline Tuesday at noontime. We open at 6:30 a.m.



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Laughing Brook Plans **Annual Harvest Days**

Laughing Brook's 22nd annual Harvest Day Festival in Hampden, MA, will be held October 3rd and 4th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please come and celebrate the fall harvest with some old fashioned traditions such as spinning, hay jumping, pumpkin decorating, cider pressing, and plenty of great homemade food.

Then try your hand at some newer traditions like miniature golf, guided nature walks, and games and contests with an environmental theme, and this year's newest tradition—an obstacle course!

Harvest Days is a unique event that combines the fun of an old fashioned country fair with the educational experience of visiting a nature center. For one low admission price, visiting a nature center. For one low admission price, visitors can go on nature walks, see native New England wildlife up close, enjoy music and storytelling with our own "Mountain Man," witness hilarious feats of magic with area magician Ed Popielarczyk, and see some of Laughing Brook's best performers in "The Lorax" and nature-oriented puppet shows.

Visitors can also learn about feeding birds by stopping by columnist Helen Bates' Birdfeeding

A country fair just wouldn't be the same without great homemade food and Harvest Days is no ex-

After working up an appetite playing games, visitors will want to sample the hot dogs, hamburgers, and baked beans at the food booth. For dessert, the Country Store will offer all kinds of goodies and Westview Farms Creamery will be

selling their rich, creamy, homemade ice cream.

Animal lovers can visit a whole variety of interesting snakes in addition to Laughing Brook's Native New England residents, including deer, hawks, owls, fox, porcupine, turkey, coyote, turkey vulture, and bobcat. Meet some of these animals up close in animals

Laughing Brook is a 340-acre wildlife sanctuary, owned and operated by the Massachusetts Audubon Society at 789 Main Street, Hampden, MA. All proceeds from Harvest Days are used to support educational programs, operating expenses, and animal care.

One low admission fee includes most Harvest Day activities, including all entertainment, contest, nature walks, parking, and hourly door prize

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children (3-16) and senior citizens. For Massachusetts Audubon members and Hampden residents, admission is \$2 and \$1.

For more information, please call (413)

West Side Coin Club

To Meet In Agawam

Former Agawam High Graduate Involved In Navy's Relief Effort For FLA Victims

When Roy Lee Hill, Jr. left the pier at Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia, on August 29th, he was headed to do his part in rebuiding hurricaneravaged South Florida. The 23 year-old petty officer aboard the USS Ponce admitted that he didn't know quite what to expect even after reading the news reports that outlined the devastation caused by Andrew's 140 to 160 milesper-hour winds.

Hill, a graduate of Agawam High School and the son of Rose Donoghue of Feeding Hills, did know, however, that he was part of a large military relief and humanitarian assistance mission that would involve 22,500 servicemen and women. During the three-day transit to Florida, Hill concentrated on what was ahead.

"Normally when we go out to sea, we are usually training. With this relief effort, I can really see where our training will pay off," said Hill.

After arriving at the Port of Miami, the reality of

the amount of destruction sobered the crew members of the Ponce. Describing the scene at nearby, hard-hit Homestead Air Force Base, one military officer said, "The tallest thing left stan-

ding there is a refrigerator."

Hill said the Ponce's initial role in "Operation Help From the Sea" included the delivery to Miami's port of 22 tons of chilled and frozen food, 21 tons of dried food, and other relief supplies to

be distributed to those in need.

Also embarked on the Ponce was an amphibious construction battalion of 120 Navy SeaBees, and a detachment of helicopters able to provide over-the-shore, heavy-lift capability for construction vehicles.

Hill's ship, the Ponce, is an amphibious assault vessel. It was one of five naval ships initially deployed as a part of a joint task force formed to respond to Hurricane Andrew relief efforts.

Hill, who entered the service in 1987, is an interior communications electrician. "I work on the telephone and navigation systems. My job is to

ensure smooth communications between one end of the ship and the other," he explained.

Although the opportunity to be involved in humanitarian work was not in the forefront of Hill's thoughts when he joined the Navy, he soon discovered that this sort of mission is nothing discovered that this sort of mission is nothing new for the sea service.

Navy people have in the recent past provided assistance to victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake; to the Kurds during Operation Provide Comfort; to Filipinos after the San Francisco earthquake; to the Kurds during
Operation Provide Comfort; to Filipinos after the
eruption of Mt. Pinatubo; and to Haitian migrants.
Even as relief efforts were underway for Hur-

ricane Andrew, on the other side of the world, Navy men and women were helping the people of

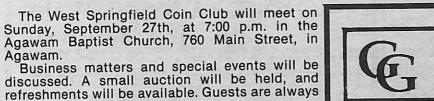
Guam deal with the aftermath of Typhoon Omar. According to Hill, the advantage of sending naval vessels to the scene of a natural disaster is that the ships like the Ponce are self-sufficient.



PETTY OFFICER Roy Lee Hill, Jr., on the USS Ponce, is an interior communications of-

Capable of making its own water and power, and bringing badly-needed communications technology to an area where even the most basic of services have been destroyed, the Ponce also brings the additional assistance of skilled sailors like Hill who are ready to work.

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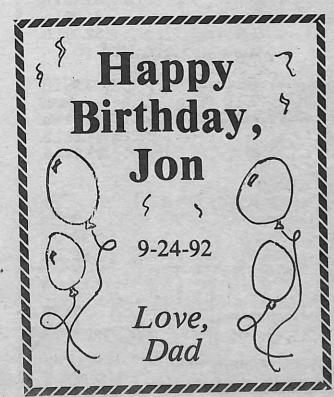
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Kathy Ayre

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Giant Tag Sale & Flea Market At Sacred Heart





IN PHOTO LEFT, (from left), Brian, Risa, and Jim Knight, and Steph Dubner, participated in the Giant Tag Sale and Flea Market sponsored by Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills on September 12th. IN PHOTO ABOVE, Betty Ann Sheridan and Julia Zajckowski were two of the sellers at the annual event. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Check our classified

ADVERTISER NEWS

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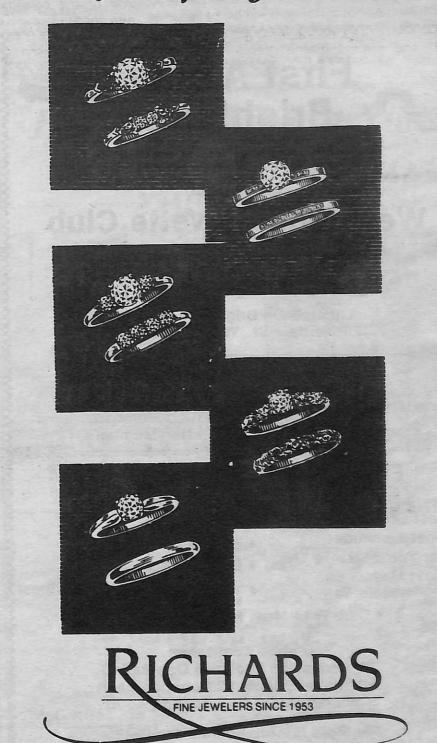
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New Members Installed As Jr. Women's Club Opens '92-'93 Season

At the September meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, five new members were installed. including: Sue Godfrey. Leslie McNair. Carolyn Cortis, Chilene Tuttle, and Diane Donah.

In addition, Jamie Ray and Denise Moffatt have become new members, but were unable to attend the installation ceremony.

The club is pleased to welcome these seven new members and hopes their experience with the club will be rewarding.

Monthly meetings of the Junior Women's Club are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

For more information, call Liz Taylor at 789-1320. The club welcomes new members interested in making friends while serving the com-

munity.

The Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of

AHS Class Of '73 Plans 20th Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1973 is planning its 20th-year reunion.

Anyone interested in working on the reunion committee for this special event is welcome to attend a meeting on Thursday evening, October 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library.

If you are interested in helping or need more information, please contact Susan Borgatti Meunier at 786-669 or Peggy Gacona Cardaropoli at

For all the local news, you turn to us



NEW MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB are pictured with Membership Chairwoman Liz Taylor (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

1993 Town Calendars Now Available By **Agawam High School Band Parents**

dars are available!

The calendar has been a summer project for the Agawam High School Band Parents. Three Agawam residents judged the photos submitted by townspeople, and picked the winning cover urge you to support the fine I photo and 12 photos to be used throughout the are included in the coupons.

contributed over \$200 worth of coupons. The back by calling Bill Rose (786-0195) or Roxanne Zern cover of the calendar has a list of important (786-1679).

They're here ... the 1993 Agawam Town Calen-ars are available! numbers frequently used; they consist of schools, town offices, Town Council, School Committee,

and emergency numbers.

The Band Parents appreciate your support through the purchase of this calendar, and also urge you to support the fine local merchants who

You can purchase one at the Town Hall Collec-Agawam and Feeding Hills businesses have tor's Office, the Agawam Federal Credit Union, or

Vette Registration

\$5 Club Members \$10 Non-Members

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- Car You'd Like To Own
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For More Information, Please Call: 786-9608, 789-0437, Or 732-4672

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Shrimp Cocktail	\$5.95
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1 1/4 Lb. Lobster	\$9.95
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Fridays

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Also: Sandwich Specials Served Daily.

"Timeless Truth For Today"

Inconsistencies Found In Some Christians

by Roger Martin, Pastor Agawam Church of the Bible

Word is out this week that the popular "Big E" has been victimized by counterfeiters. Their pattern is to order something small, produce a big bill, and walk home with the change. The bills they

are using appear to be legal tender (a poor copy, I understand), but they are not.

We are well aware that people can be fakes as well. They can present themselves to be something that, in fact, they are not. This kind of behavior is called hypocrisy and most of us don't care for it at all. care for it at all.

So, when the claim is made that Christianity or the church is full of hypocrites, it is a serious charge that needs to be addressed. Three important points need to be made.

First, the heart of Christianity is admitting that you are a sinner, recognizing that your sin has separated you from God, and accepting Christ's provision for forgiveness and a new relationship with God. Christians don't claim (or certainly shouldn't claim) to be perfect, just forgiven.
In other words, real Christians are those who

have admitted what they really are—sinners. That's not hypocrisy; that's painful honesty, and it's crucial to becoming a Christian.

A second important point is that some Christians do present themselves as perfect, or better than others. Still, others will sin after becoming a Christian and not admit it. Now, that is hypocrisy and they need to admit it.

One final point: Not everyone who goes to Church or claims to be a Christian is one. Some go to church to impress others or maybe impress God, but they've never admitted their sin or trusted Christ to forgive them. Their "Christianity" is just an act, not a reality.

Conclusion: Yes, there are some "hypocrites" in the church, but their behavior is far from the true message of Christianity. Don't allow the "counterfeits" to keep you from the real thing.

For all the local news, you turn our pages every week ADVERTISER NEWS

Agawam CROP Walk Set For Oct. 18th



THE AGAWAM CROP WALK will be held on Sunday, October 18th, at the Agawam United Methodist Church on Mill Street (across from Agawam High School). Last year's walk raised over \$13,780. Bob Broga of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church is in charge of the CROP Walk and can be reached at 786-7720. Committee members include, from left -Vincent Callahan, Bud Hardy, Sonja Roberts, Bob Broga, Pat Montesi, Al Racicot, Marie Coburn, and Tina Trudell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Daughters Of The Nile Planning Annual Pumpkin Fair At Melha Shrine Temple

The Daughters of the Nile will hold their annual Pumpkin Fair at the Melha Shrine Temple, 133 Longhill Street, Springfield, on Friday, October 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For a nominal fee, a luncheon will be served

between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and will consist of soup, sandwiches, homemade desserts, and tea or coffee.

A delicious baked ham dinner (or chicken upon advance reservation), which will be prepared and served by members of the Daughters of the Nile, will have two sittings, 5:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adult, and \$3 for children under 12.

The day-long event will feature tables of in-

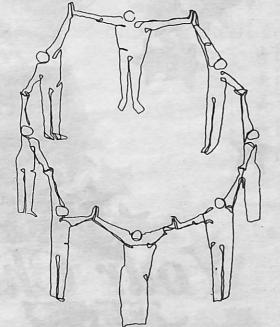
terest, including: holiday and harvest items, home

decorations, fancy work, toys and games, jewelry, scented candles, attic treasures, stocking stuffers, a men's corner, and wood crafts (shelves. picnic tables, etc.). A coffee and juice bar will be available throughout the day.

The proceeds of the fair go to the General Fund of the Nile, which in turn enables us to help support the out-patients of Shriners' Hospital by providing necessary artifical limbs and braces for the children cared for at the Shriners' Orthopedic and Burns Hospitals.

For additional information and to make reservations for the baked ham or chicken dinner, call 733-2866 or 525-7998.

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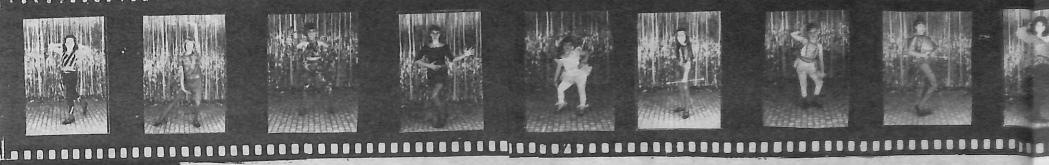
Name: David Cote School: Memorial

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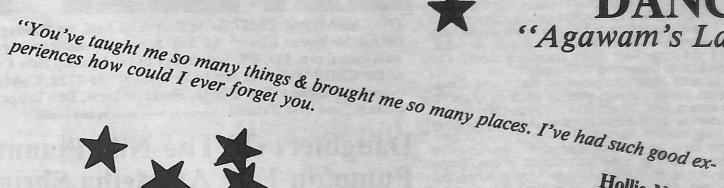


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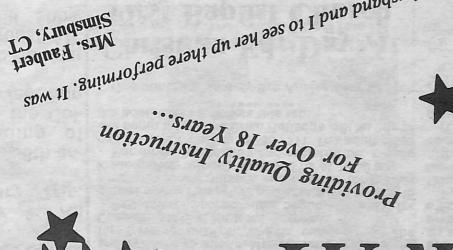
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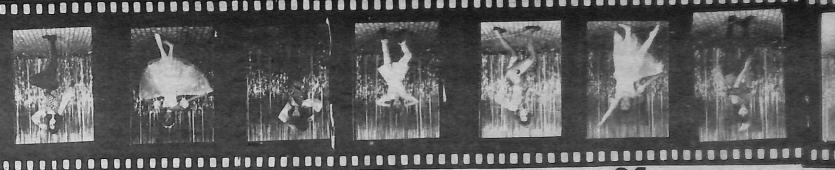


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Ag. Golden Age **Events Calendar**

October 1st—Chapter 2: 10th anniversary of the founding of Chapter 2. To be held at the Storrowton Carriage House, West Spr-i ingfield. Dinner at noon.

October 2nd—Chapter 1: Boardi of Directors' meeting at the Senior!

Center at 1:00 p.m.

October 5th—Chapter 2: An! "Escape Away" Mystery Trip. Lunch included.

October 7th—Chapter 1: 36th aniniversary of the founding ofi Chapter 1. To be held at the Col-! osseum Banquet House, West Sprlingfield. Dinner at noon.

October 7th—Chapter 2: Regular imeeting at 1:30 with our guest, Mr. Walter Balboni, who will show;

slides of "Alaska."

October 14th—Chapter 1: Regular meeting at 1:30 with a visitor from "Dave's Pet Food City."

October 21st-Chapter 2: Regular meeting at 1:30 with entertainment by the "East Longmeadow Chorus."

October 23rd—Chapter 2: Board of Directors' dinner meeting.

October 28th-Chapter 1: Regular meeting at 1:30 with gift Ibingo.

PHOTOGRAPHER Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice.

R.E.L.A.T.E. Series Ready To Open At Agawam Congregational Church

Relax, Examine our lives, Listen to God's story,
Ask ourselves questions, Tell our stories, Entrust
all to God. The series is led by Barry Toussaint.

The Care Giving Program continues at the church this Sunday, September 27th, at 6:00 p.m. All individuals who are interested in the program are welcome to attend. Marion Hansen is leading the training session; she is currently on the Chaplain staff at Hartford Hospital.

Fall church school has begun. Classes for grades seven through 12 and adults will be at 9:15 a.m.; crib room, nursery, and classes for grades

kindergarten through sixth will be at 10:30 a.m.

For more information and registration, please call the church office at 786-7111. The adult class will begin this week. Brian Rutledge will be one of the adult class teachers this fall.

One-hundred, seventy-five Anniversary Church

The Wednesday Night Service at Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, begins at 7:00 p.m., with the R.E.L.A.T.E. series following at 7:30 p.m.

The R.E.L.A.T.E. series is open to all. It has six steps for connecting God's story with our stories:

Relay Evamina our lives Listen to God's story per copy. Call the church office at 786-7111 today to reserve your copies. The cookbook committee is comprised of Sue Tapply, Judi Brosseau, Jean Tharin, Louise Fuller, and Grace Tilden.

To provide help for the Florida hurricane victims, the Agawam Congregational Church is now a drop-off for such items as bottled water hat-

a drop-off for such items as bottled water, batteries, flashlights, household tools, baby items, etc. These items will be transported to Florida by an air cargo plane from Westover; any questions, please call Lori Greaney, 789-2773, or the church

office, 786-7111.

Four Youth Groups from Agawam Congregational Church are off and running again this fall: Senior High, Junior High, 456 Club (grades fourth, fifth, and sixth), and 321K Club (grades third, second, first, and kindergarten).

If you are interested in enrolling your sons or daughters in the appropriate group call the

daughters in the appropriate group, call the church office, 786-7111.

Christian Ed. Day At First Baptist Church

On Sunday, September 27th, First Baptist Church will celebrate "Christian Education Day." The educators of the church (located in Agawam Center) will dedicate themselves to their teaching

Teachers, helpers, and members of the Religious Education Committee who will respond

to the Pastor's Challenge are:

Gail Dello Russo, Sunday School Superintendent; Dave Anderson, Youth Director; Lynn Reynolds, Chairman of Religious Education Committee; Religious Education Board Members Janet Small, Wally Tompkins, Jennifer Cashman, and Hope Paradysz; and the following teachers, aids, and youth leaders—Bob Reynolds, Cindy LeClair, Becky Eaton, Phil Magovern, Gina Roy, Mark McLaughlin, Nancy Barber, Kim Grabowski, Lisa McLaughlin, Carlene Roberts, Jeanette Borden, Sonja Roberts, Everett Hodge, John Barber, Dot Major, and Joelle Baker.

Additionally, the Sunshine Circle is attending the nursery, and several of the aforementioned individuals will be filling more than one area of ser-

In keeping with the educational theme of this Sunday, Dr. Morris will preach on "Is Your Faith Maturing?" at the 9:30 Worship Service, and the Youth Group (grades seven through 12) will meet at 6:00 p.m.

"Material Things" At Ag. Methodist

"The Place of Material Things" will be the worship theme this Sunday (September 27th) for the 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at Agawam United Methodist Church.

Children's Sunday School begins at the same time at the church for infants through eighthgrade children. New worshippers and Sunday school children are especially welcome.

Pastor Laurence Hill will conduct the service, and Mrs. Love Ashton will direct the choir.

Also on Sunday, September 27th, the church's Evening Prayer and Song Service will start at 7:00

Agawam United Methodist Church will continue to bake its famous homemade apple pies for its Food Booth at the Eastern States Exposition.

Marjorie Barr is coordinator of the Bakers Group. The Booth is opposite the Rhode Island Building at "The Big E" and features full breakfasts and take-out menus. Percy Mickey is the "Big E" project chairman.

Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route

57, across from Agawam High School. The public is always invited and urged to call Pastor Laurence Hill, 786-5278, or Lay Leader Percy Mickey, 786-7991, for information.

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Driving Under The

Influence

Ag. Senior Center's Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, September 28th: Baked chicken breast, hash browned potatoes, cauliflower, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, September 29th: Country pie (hamburg, rice, cheese, tomatoes), tossed salad, Canadian oat bread, mound cake.

Wednesday, September 30th: Vegetable soup, French meat turnover, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole wheat bread, applesauce.

Thursday, October 1st: Pork cutlet, potato puffs, broccoli and cauliflower, pumpernickel bread, tapioca pudding with whipped top-

Friday, October 2nd: Baked fish, rice Florentine, Harvard beets, rye bread, canned peaches.

(Menu subject to change without notice.)

Fall Field Trips At Laughing Brook

Early fall is a delightful time to take part in natural history courses and field trips sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden.

Each program requires pre-registration at least three days in advance. Directions for all field trips

will be sent after registration.

For further information on these programs or for a copy of Laughing Brook's fall newsletter with complete listings, call Laughing Brook at 413-566-8034.

ADULT COURSES Biology of Reptiles

Classes: Thursdays, October 1st, 8th, 15th,

22nd, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

This course focuses on the biology and natural history of New England reptiles, including: the giant leatherback sea turtle and tiny worm snake, poisonous snakes and those that play dead like opossums, reptiles that bear live young and those with their hips and shoulders inside their rib cages. Fees are \$20 for Massachusetts Audubon

members and \$24 for non-members.

Focus on Foliage: A Photography Workshop in the Berkshire Hills Tuesday, October 13th through Thursday, Oc-

At a three-day workshop in the Berkshire town of West Hawley, naturalist and photographer John Green will use autumn's contrasts of bare trees, brilliant foliage and running water to teach

techniques of natural history photography Fees are \$195 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$235 for non-members.

Adoration Society To Meet Oct. 2nd

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet at the Immaculate Conception Church, 475 Main Street, West Springfield, on Friday, October 2nd, to conduct and pray the office of the Blessed Sacrament from 9:00 p.m. thru 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 3rd.

Reverend Timothy J. Hallahan will start the adoration with the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:00 p.m., and members recite evening and morning prayers (both private and public) with the closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Hallahan are Francis B. O'Brien, chairman of the Immaculate Church membership, and Alfred J. Racicot, group leader.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives. Those who are interested can contact Father Hallahan or any member.

All are invited to spend an hour in Eucharistic

Best Local News...

Tea With Senator Melconian At Heritage Hall



STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCONIAN recently paid a visit to Heritage Hall Nursing Home (West Building) to enjoy tea and to chat with the residents. Back row - Senator Melconian, Bride Haggerty, and Alice Dona. Front row - Phyllis Padwater, Lucy McLean, and Magdalen Fleming. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Area Songwriter Visits Heritage Hall



LOCAL ENTERTAINER and SONGWRITER Annie Fogg sings to a friend, Bill Magni, at a recent "Easy Listening Music Program" at Heritage Hall Nursing Home (East Building). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Bay Path College ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, October 4 Saturday, November 14

Programs start at 9 a.m.

An opportunity for young women and their parents to join us for a day of information sharing.

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What Does It Take To Be "In Control" Of Your Life?

- some thoughts by Dr. Steve Sobel

Dear Dr. Sobel: I always feel better after reading your columns. You give very sound advice with a touch of inspiration and humor.

I have made many changes in my life recently, and it was not easy or always pleasant-but, if I did not make the changes, I would have created more stress and worry than if I did! I appreciate all your adivce on taking control of your life.

I understand (I heard you on radio) that you recently spoke in Hawaii and San Francisco. So glad to hear people all over the country are appreciating your thoughts. Thanks, and continue to help all of us.

Comment: You sound like you have said to yourself, "My happiness and health are truly goiing to be NON-negotiable items!" When you make that strong committment, you end up taking some "bold" but necessary steps to be a "change driver" in life rather than a "victim."

You now feel in control of your life and are able

to pursue the things you need to socially, emotionally and financially. It takes perseverance, a solid feeling of high self-esteem and the WILL-INGNESS to take new steps to create a feeling that your life is one in which you feel in control about.

Also, realize that many things may not work out in the short term, but by maintaining this positive approach to life's daily demands, you see these demands more as challenges than as insurmountable obstacles!

Great to hear that you are "clearing the way"

for more success!

Stress Check—Valuable info for readers:
FREE OFFER—You can write to Dr. Sobel at: Dr. Sobel, The New England Institute For Stress Management, 425 Union Street, West Springfield, MA 01089 for "Ten Strategies For Success, Happiness and Extended Comic Vision."

A Chance To Hear Dr. Sobel Speak Locally!-Dr.

Sobel will be presenting the acclaimed seminar "Creating High Self-Esteem and Unlimited Success" on Friday evening, October 9th as well as on Thursday evening, October 15th. Both sessions un from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and the cost is only \$10 per person.

Thousands have found this program extremely beneficial in dealing with stress and change in their lives. You will have fun as well!

Call 785-1259 as pre-registration is needed. Seminar will take place in West Springfield.

Special Book Offer to AAN Readers: You can purchase Dr. Sobel's popular book at the discounted price of \$10, plus \$2.50 p/h. (Mass. residents add 5% tax). The book is titled "The Good Times Handbook-Your Guide To Positive Living and An Exciting Life." It is also selling at

Johnson's Bookstore in Springfield. Write to Dr. Sobel at 425 Union Street, West Springfield, MA 01089. Check payable to Dr. Sobel and include your name and address!! Allow one week for delivery. If you purchase two books (they are great gifts), the cost is \$8 per book.

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Survey By Agawam Counseling Center Shows **Definite Need For Parenting Support**

Last spring, the Agawam Counseling Center conducted a needs assessment in conjunction with the Agawam schools. From the results of this assessment, it is clear that there is a need among parents for support and assistance in parenting.

In order to respond to this need, the Agawam Counseling Center is planning to sponsor two STEP (Systemic Training for Effective Parenting) groups for parents. One of the groups will be for parents of teenagers; the other will be directed toward parents of children under six.

These groups are designed to help teach parents useful skills in dealing with their children. The course will show parents how to encourage independence with responsibility, mutual respect and cooperation, self-confidence and selfesteem, and democratic relationships.

The courses will be taught by Nicole Gillette, a psychologist trained and experienced in teaching this program.

In order to plan how best we can serve the needs of parents, we are asking that those who might be interested in such a group respond to the questionnaire that follows this announcement.

Please return the questionnaire by September 30th to the Agawam Counseling Center at: P.O. Box 84, 30 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA,

Arthritis Support Set For October 6th

The Springfield Area Arthritis Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 6th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Springfield Elks Lodge No. 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Dr. Warren Schumacher, Associate Professor of Family Studies, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and Director of Massachusetts Clearing House of Mutual Help Groups, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Schumacher will talk on "Family/ Friends Coping with Arthritis.'

Arthritis Support Groups invite people with arthritis and their families and friends to share common concerns and become better informed about this disease. Groups meet once a month, are led by trained volunteers, and are sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter.

Programs are free and open to the public. There is convenient parking and refreshments are serv-

 What is the age of your child?
 What day of the week would be best for you to participate in the group?

First choice Second choice

3. Would you prefer the group to be held at:

a. The Agawam Counseling Center

b. One of the schools

c. It doesn't matter 4. What time would be best for you to attend the group?

a. Evenings

b. Mornings

c. Afternoons

d. It doesn't matter 5. Would you be more likely to attend the group if

a. 5-6 weeks

b. 9-10 weeks

c. It doesn't matter

6. Would you have transportation to get to the groups?

a. Yes b. No

7. Name

Address

Phone The Agawam Counseling Center is a United

Way agency. If you have any questions, please call Nancy Jessup or Constance Leslie at the Agawam Counseling Center at 786-6410.

New Parent Classes At Baystate Medical

New Beginnings, a series of self-help informational classes designed for new parents with babies up to the ages of four months, will be offered by Baystate Medical Center, beginning October 5th.

Classes will include: October 5th - "Can We Talk?" - Discussion on

the birth experience and baby care.

October 12th - "Where's The Off Switch?" - Infor-

mation on crying, feeding, and sleeping.
October 19th - "And Baby Makes Three" - Taking

care of mom and family adjustments.
October 26th - "Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It's Off To Work
Or Home We Go?" - Discussion on working or staying at home, childcare, financial and emotional concerns.

Offered under the auspices of the Parent Education Department, the new classes will meet from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$10 per class or \$25 for all four classes.

Registration is required by calling 784-BABY.

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192 Shoemaker Lane Agawam For An Appointment—Call 789-1369 Or 789-1073 For Your Health - continued...

Pain Control Course At Providence Hosp.

"Newest Techniques in Pain Control" will be the topic of a special program sponsored by the Providence Hospital Department of Education on Wednesday, September 30th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Yankee Pedlar Inn.
According to Marjorie A. Shaw, RN, director of

the hospital's education department, the program is designed to help the health care provider in administration and usage of the most appropriate pain control techniques individualized to specific

"Emphasis will be placed on the definition of pain, models, anatomy and physiology, psychological aspects and how newer techniques in pharmacological pain relief and nonpharmacological pain relief can be utilized for maximum control.

Speakers will be:

Paul Arnestein, RN, CS, clinical nurse specialist at Concord, NH, Hospital, the keynote speaker. He is also assistant professor at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, and at

Colby Sawyer College in New London, NH.
Sr. Marguerite Patient, SP, guided imagery and
music therapist, certified practicioner of massage.

Patricia Waucher of Hatfield, massage therapist and director and founder of the Still-

point School of Massage in Hatfield.

The fee will be \$45 for the day-long program, which will include lunch and breaks.

A total of six continuing education units will be

Persons seeking more information should call the Department of Education at Providence Hospital at 539-2474.

All the local news with us, each week ADVERTISER NEWS

Preparing For Birth

Parents can prepare for the birth of another child during Baystate Medical Center's four-week Parent Refresher Course, beginning October 6th. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings, October

6th-27th, from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Baystate's Parent Education Department, the course is designed for parents who have experienced a prepared childbirth dur-ing the past five years, as well as for couples planning a vaginal delivery after a previous cesarean

Among the topics reviewed during the four-week refresher will be:

techniques that will help assure a healthy pregnancy and positive birth experience

applying massage, relaxation and breathing

* learn the most effective ways to prepare siblings for the birth of your new baby
The fee to attend the Childbirth Refresher

Course is \$35 per couple.

Pre-registration is required by calling Baystate Medical Center at 784-BABY (2229).

Time Limited Therapy Group At Agawam Counseling Ctr.

The Agawam Counseling Center will be offering a time-limited therapy group for women who are survivors of childhood sexual abuse.

The group will provide a safe, supportive environment for exploring and mastering past trauma and will be led by two clinical social workers who are experienced in working with this

The group will meet Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., starting in mid-October, and will run for 16 week. If interested, please contact Nancy Jessup, LCSW, or Constance Leslie, LICSW, at 786-6410 to make an appointment for a screening interview.

The Agawam Counseling Center accepts insurance, Medicaid, and has a sliding scale fee.

Fighting Child Abuse At Baystate Med. Ctr. Promoted By CAPP

"Scared Silent: Exposing and Ending Child Abuse" recently aired on the three leading television and PBS. Oprah Winfrey narrated the program, presenting graphic case studies of sexual and physical

In response to this issue, a local community organization known as CAPP Inc. is looking for new volunteers for their upcoming training ses-

The mission of CAPP-Child Assault Prevention Program—is to reduce the incidence of sexual victimization of children through the education of both elementary school students and adults within their community. Volunteers give classroom presentations using role play and

Training will take place at St. John's Church, 833 Main Street, Agawam, on October 1st, 8th, and 13th from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. All interested persons should contact either Joan Garrity at Fausey School, West Springfield (781-7550), or Phyllis Lewis at the Granger School, Feeding Hills (789-

Free Health Screenings For Elderly In Ag.

On Tuesday, September 29th, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., free health screenings for hearing and blood pressure will be held at Danahy Congregate on Maple Street, Agawam.

Physicians recommend that everyone have a hearing test annually; even those people now wearing a hearing aid—or those who've been told that nothing can be done for them—should have a test to keep track of their hearing loss and available help.

In regard to high blood pressure, because this ailment has no symptoms, periodic testing is ad-

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Anne Frank Diary Stunning Show By Agawam Group

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser News Staff

Furniture is tumbled around the room; shelves are bare; the metal sink rusted; the rafters bare; and shelves with just a smattering of debris to bint at the past

A man enters the room, walking slowly in the half-light, reaching down to pick up a scarf and drape it around his neck. He then sinks into a tattered sofa, weeping into a crocheted shawl.

Two friends enter behind him, offering him bits and pieces of papers, and a journal ... The Diary of Anne Frank

As he begins to read the immortalized words written 50 years ago, a young voice pipes in from offstage and the saga of one family's faith and courage unfolds, in the words of their 13 year-old daughter.

The play is the first of the season from the Agawam Repertory Theater (ART), and they've given themselves a tough act to follow.

Robert Laviolette directed a stunning cast that included Annette Fournier in the title role that marks her stage debut with this company.

Alan McPherson is Anna's father and Laura Lezon-Scantlen her mother, both roles played to perfection.

The story begins after World War II, but quickly moves back in time to 1942, when the Franks—father, mother, and two daughters—join another couple and their son to hide in an attic to escape persecution from the Nazis and a sentence to the death camps.

They arrive wearing layers of clothing, Anna in a half-dozen pairs of undies one over the other, having taken with them only what they can wear; they cannot be seen carrying anything that hints of escape. Their clothing is marked with the Star of David, designating them Jews.

For two years they lived in seclusion, seeing stars only through a skylight at night, never feeling the wind or the rain, scrounging for food, silent by day to avoid being heard.

As the readings from Anna's journal ease one scene into another, we watch her grow into a young woman, and we watch the evolution of emotion ... the frustration, the resentments, and the fears fostered by such unnatural cloistering.

The poignant moments come when Anna, after more than a year of silent co-existence, finds the hint of friendship and romance with young Peter, who has the small room across the attic. One scene in which Anna dresses up (complete with shawl and gloves) to visit him is at once beautiful and heartbreaking to watch.

SEE ART - Page 24...



WOODY ALLEN (left) directs Mia Farrow (center) and Judy Davis in a scene from "Husbands and Wives," now playing at the Showcase Cinemas.

This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser News Staff

-Husbands and Wives

Is it life imitating art or art imitating life?
Woody Allen's bright, witty, and generally enjoyable Husbands and Wives (released earlier than originally planned) could be perceived as the screen version of his real trials and tribulations with co-star Mia Farrow ... only in this case the Allen character has just that—character.

Husbands and Wives is one of Allen's docu-drama style films, with tons of close-ups, intimate conversations with an off-screen persona (an analyst, perhaps?), and each of the players sharing details candor or antagor centered on Jack, word life (the living and the loving, and the falling in and out thereof) with the viewer in conversational style.

The ensemble cast explores relationships, com-

mitment, midlife crisis, change, and the resistance to it, and the major and (more importantly) the minor events that shape our lives.

Allen and Farrow are Gabe and Judy Roth, best friends of Jack and Sally (Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis), who arrive for a night on the town only to announce the supposedly amicable break-up of their 15-year marriage.

That announcement sets the stage for comments from Sally's first husband, her potential lover, her actualized lover, her estranged spouse ... each providing insights with varying degrees of candor or antagonism. The same spotlight is centered on Jack, who has taken up with a young woman half his age who is into astrology, health foods, and jogging.

SEE MOVIES - Page 24...

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MOVIES - from Page 22...

The film also forces the Roths to question their own relationship, probing into feelings, emotions, and values they have for too long kept submerged. Supporting players include Juliette Lewis as the nymphette writer Rain who catches the professorial—and nearly amorous—eye of Allen, and Liam Neeson as Michael, the handsome bachelor who is first matched with a rebounding Sally and later winds up with ... well, I hate to reveal en-

Husbands and Wives can at times be uncomfortable to watch, or even listen to, since it hits too close to the kind of feelings many people keep

shelved and out of sight.

In its truth, however, there is also a sense of humor at the oddities and frailties of human nature. Ultimately it revives the spirit with a sense of hope and joy and the belief that life-with all its highs and lows-is still very much worth living, if we take it as it comes, and not too seriously.

-Singles

Singles is the younger, poorer version of a Woody Allen slice-of-life, this one focusing on young adults making their way to modern relationships in a quirky world that hits the mark as often as it misses.

In Singles, we have the gullible wannabees (both male and female) dissecting the process of fin-

The characters include a long-haired heavy metal musician with a fixation on a mediocre career and every girl except the one who is crazy about him.

There's the young gal who keeps pursuing until she is worn out, only to find that when she gives up on him, he finds her all the more attractive and reverses the chase.

There's the young career track-executive-intraining whose attempts at love and live-ins have met with ambivalence or downright deception, leaving her too battle-scared to reach out for the real thing when it comes along.

And it (true love, that is) come along in the form of an engineer with old-fashioned notions of courting and a love-at-first-sight reaction to the lady of

While stereotypes are rampant, the career couple relationship is engaging, particularly when the couple must deal with an unexpected pregancy, a car accident, and the aftermath of trauma.

Singles will appeal to younger viewers in the same way that Allen's film Husbands and Wives appeals to those of us on the high side of 35.

-Sneakers

Sneakers is the latest in espionage films, a computer hacker's dream come true with a stellar cast that includes Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Ben Kingsley, James Earl Jones ... the list goes on.

The film's title refers to a team of experts whose normal jobs involved getting paid to break into big-time businesses and tell their boards of directors what's wrong with security in the

But when a codebreaker to end all codebreakers falls into their lap, they get more than they bargained for, and the chase is on.

It's a step-by-step chronology with a sense of humor, a nerve-wracking build-up of tension, and an ending that while predictable and contrived, is nonetheless satisfying in its absurdity ... and in its selection of beneficiaries.

Try it, you'll like it.

German Festival At The Big E!

On the first day of The Big E, one of the persons leaving the Hofbrauhaus Alpine Festival could be heard to sigh, "Wunderbar!"

She was one of 1,600 on opening day who enjoyed a finely-laid dinner of authentic German cuisine, tapped her toe to an Alpine band, sampled a German beer never before available in the U.S. and purchased a gift handmade in Germany.

Wunderbar means wonderful, and it's comments like this that are music to the ears of Mitchell Krach, Jr., who with three brothers, is producing the festival which offers authentic German food, drink, entertainment and even nobility to visitors of The Big E

The Krach brothers - Mitchell, Gregory, Matthew, and Jonathan - are owners and operators of the Hofbrauhaus restaurant of West Springfield, known for its premier Bavarian and classic European dining since 1935.

Mitch Krach looked with satisfaction at the airy, 100 by 200 ft. pavilion filled with tables set with fine linen and china under a canopy of hundreds of evergreen garlands, fruited wreaths and ribboned banners. Colorful murals depict the architecture of Alpine vollages, giving visitors the

feeling of being on a village street.

The idea for the Alpine festival at The Big E came after the four brothers visited the German Pavilion at EPCOT Center. Known as experts at creating German ambiance in their restaurant, the Krachs determined to bring visitors to The Big E the choicest of Bavarian fare, in a setting which would evoke the charm, culture and conviviality of the German festival.

The Hofbrauhaus Alpine Festival is a combination of cafe dining, full-course dining, live entertainment, German gift shopping, keg tapping and nobility meeting.

Count Arco, a direct descendent of the last Bavarian king, is on hand to introduce "Count Arco's Festbier of Germany," a product of Dortmunder Actien Braurei of Germany. The DAB-Zug, a 49-foot long beer truck, will also be on display at the pavilion and will be on parade at 4:30 p.m. in The Big E Daily Parade.

The German dining room, featuring a menu of favorite Bavarian dishes, is the centerpiece of the Hofbrauhaus Alpine Festival. Krach developed the festival menu using computer analysis of diner preferences in his restaurant.

ART - from Page 22...

Promptly as the clock strikes nine, he drapes her shawl around her shoulders, and in a tentative move toward each other he kisses her forehead, a first kiss that may or may not ever have the chance to grow into something more

From the theft of food (a serious offense under the circumstances) to the addition of an eighth member to their burgeoning household; from the joy in hearing of the Normandy invasion to the ter-

"We selected the eight most popular items in every category, from appetizers to desserts, and that became our festival menu. Many of the dishes are not the easiest to prepare, but they are unquestionabley the favorites. We installed a complete commercial kitchen at the pavilion in order to serve this menu."

Diners can choose from such delectable appetizers as fried Camembert cheese or potato pancakes with apple sauce, from entrees of wiener schnitzel, beer batter shrimp and sauer-braten, and desserts of Black Forest cake and

applestrudel and more. Throughout the festival, care and dining room patrons will enjoy the lively entertainment of the Stratton Mountain Boys, who offer an infecious and festive show of yodeling, alpenhorn playing,

olka music and shoe-slapping dance. Dinner show seatings are at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00, 4:30, 6:15, and 8:00 p.m. Seating is available for over 500, but reservations are encouraged. Advance reservations can be booked by calling (413)

739-ALPS From 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., the Dortmunder Cafe offers faster fare such as succulent bratwurst and knockwurst sandwiches, as well as German beer, wine or non-alcoholic beer.

Keg tappings are held daily, often officiated by local dignitaries and personalities, such as Springfield Mayor Robert Markel, who was scheduled to preside in the keg tapping on Springfield Day at The Big E, Monday, September 21st.

The souvenir gift shop inside the pavilion offers authentic German wares, many of them suitable for Christmas use and giving. This part of the festival has been overwhelmingly successful, according to Krach.

"I don't know how many people passed through the gift shop on opening day," he said, "but it seemed like every one of them bought something.

The availability of German gifts and souvenirs was intended to round out the visitor's experience at the Alpine festival, but the gift shop has exceeded Krach's expectations. "We have found that the gift shop can stand on its own as an ex-

The Big E will present the Hofbrauhaus Alpine Festival daily through September 27th. The festival pavilion is located between Gate 9A and the Giant Slide, opposite the Big E Visitor Center.

ror triggered when a burglar stumbles into their building; to a tender exchange as older sister helps younger sister prepare for her visit to Peter; from the horrendous pounding of feet as the Gestapo converge on the building, to the distraught searching in the aftermath of the war ... it is all recaptured here, 50 years later, but not too late to remind us of what was, and what (for so many people) might have been.

Fifty years later, Anna's story seems somehow more powerful than ever. And ART (cast, crew and powers that be) have done it all to perfection.

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Back-To-Basics Cooking

Spice up your next barbeque with "Hot & Cool Teriyaki Wings." These hot and spicy chicken wings get their delicious flavor from marinating in Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce, which is accented with crushed red pepper and Tabasco

The refreshing cool is provided by the savory dipping sauce that's made with additional bottled teriyaki sauce. The delicately sweet flavor of bottled teriyaki sauce (a blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, sugar, and select spices) is a great short-cut seasoning for both the chicken and dip-

Serve this tasty duo with your favorite seasonal 'go-alongs' and enjoy an easy and relaxing treat.

HOT & COOL TERIYAKI WINGS

4 pounds chicken wings (about 20 wings)
34 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce Cool Teriyaki Dipping Sauce *

Discard chicken wing tips (or save for stock). Combine teriyaki sauce, crushed red pepper, and pepper sauce; pour over chicken in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely.

Turn bag over several times to coat all pieces well. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Cook wings on grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals 20 to 25 minutes, or until tender, turning over frequently. Serve with Cool Teriyaki Dipping Sauce. Makes 4

* Cool Teriyaki Dipping Sauce: Combine 3/4 cup dairy sour cream, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 Tbsp. each minced green onions, minced parsley, and Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Pork spareribs, a perennial favorite of outdoor grillers, gets a taste of the Islands in "Huli-Huli Spareribs." Hawaiian for turn over, "huli" aptly describes the activity needed to cook these ribs.

Their tempting flavor comes from coating and

Their tempting flavor comes from coating and brushing the ribs in a savory mixture of naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce, ketchup, brown sugar, green onions, garlic, and ginger. Brewed soy sauce imparts a distinctive flavor, plus unifies the other ingredients into a rich, zesty sauce.

They then take only about 10 minutes on the grill. If barbecuing is inconvenient, they're just as tasty broiled. Steamed rice and a fresh fruit salad easily complete your Island feast.

easily complete your Island feast.
HULI-HULI SPARERIBS
1/2 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce ½ cup brown sugar, packed ½ cup chopped green onions and tops ¼ cup tomato ketchup

1 large clove garlic, pressed teaspoon grated tresh ginger to

3 pounds pork spareribs, cut into 1-rib pieces Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, green onions, ketchup, garlic, and ginger in large bowl; add spareribs and toss to thoroughly coat pieces

with sauce. Reserving sauce, remove ribs and place, meaty side up, in 13- x 9-inch microwave-safe baking dish.

Let stand 10 minutes. Cover and microwave on Medium-High (70%) 16 minutes, rotating dish once. Place ribs on grill 4 to 5 inches from medium-hot coals; brush with reserved sauce medium-hot coals; brush with reserved sauce. Cook 8 to 10 minutes; turn and brush occasionally with sauce. (Or, place ribs on rack of broiler pan; brush with reserved sauce. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat source 6 minutes on each side; brush once with remaining sauce.) Makes 4 servings.

When cooked in the microwave oven, vegetables keep their best qualities—their bright color, texture, and fresh flavor. Also, because micro-cooked vegetables are prepared with no added water, more of the vitamins are retained and not discarded with the cooking liquid.

Fresh Vegetable-Pasta Salad combines a quintet of garden-fresh vegetables and tender rotini spirals with a garlic-spiced Italian dressing. This versatile salad is equally suited to a dressy buffet, a backyard barbecue, or a picnic at the

When using a nonfat dressing in this recipe, according to Whirlpool Corporation home economists, each serving contains only 1 gram

1. In 2-quart glass casserole, microwave 5 cups fat and 106 calories. FRESH VEGETABLE-PASTA SALAD

(8 servings)
2 cups uncooked rotini pasta 2/3 cup Italian nonfat dressing 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic

1 teaspoon instant finited game
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup thinly sliced fresh zucchini
1 cup chopped fresh broccoli
½ cup thinly sliced, quartered red onion
1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1. In 2-quart glass casserole, microwave 5 cups water at HIGH (100%) until boiling. Add rotini. Microwave at HIGH 10 to 12 minutes or until

tender. Drain, rinse, and set aside.

2. Measure dressing, salt, garlic, sugar, zucchini, broccoli, and onion into glass casserole or bowl. Microwave at HIGH 3 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Cool slightly.

3. Combine noodles, cooled vegetables and dressing, tomatoes, and mushrooms in serving bowl. Chill. At serving time, sprinkle with cheese. Nutrient Information (per serving): Calories, 106; Protein, 4 g; Fat, 1 g; Cholesterol, 1 mg; Carbohydrates, 20 g; Sodium, 281 mg.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our page every week - AAN.



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Last Week's Solution...

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ACROSS - Anita

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All the local news with us, every week - AAN!!!

Ag. Arts Council Has **Bus Trip To NYC**

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The Agawam Cultural Council (formerly the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council) will have a New York bus trip on Saturday, November 21st. Everyone who purchased tickets for the cancelled May 2nd trip may use those tickets for the November trip; there are no available seats left.

The departure time is 6:30 a.m. from the Agawam High School parking lot on Cooper Street. The bus will make stops at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Rockefeller Center, Times Square (theater ticket booths), Macy's, and South Street Seaport.

Time and place of departure from New York City will be 6:30 p.m. from Rockefeller Center, with arrival time at the Agawam High School at approximately 10:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, they may be directed to either Donna Scherpa, 786-2493, or Beverly Secondo-Wands, 786-0138.

(NOTE: The council is looking for a secretary, six to eight hours a month. Please send resume to the Agawam Cultural Council, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.)

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Springfield Symphony To Open New Season On October 3rd

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will open the new 1992/93 season on Saturday, October 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. in Symphony Hall with a lively program of Ravel, Brahms, and Schumann.

The featured artists will be two principal SSO performers—Concertmaster Masako Yanagita on violin, and Principal Cellist Roy Christensen performing Brahms' Double Concerto.

A pre-concert Words on Music talk is offered free to all ticket holders (as well as the general public) at the Sanctuary of the Old First Church, across from Symphony Hall, starting at 7:00 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Maestro Harvey's talk will give insight into the three works and their respective composers.

Sponsored by American Saw & Mfg. Company and KPMG Peat Marwick, this first Great Performers program will open with Le Tombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel, a work he composed during World War I to capture the spirit of his beloved France. Ravel based this work on old French dances of the genre used by 18th century composer Francois Couperin, and dedicated the work to his memory.

Next in the program, Springfield Symphony members Masako Yanagita and Roy Christensen will be spotlighted in Brahms' Double Concerto for violin and cello. Written as a peace-offering to violinist Jos. Joachim, a long-time friend of Brahms, the Double Concerto was his last orchestral work

Schumann's Symphony No. 3 is a lush, romantic work composed in the Rhine Valley town of Dusseldorf, where Schumann had recently mov-

Featured as one of the two soloists in the Brahms Double Concerto, SSO Concertmaster Masako Yanagita has been with the Springfield Symphony for more than 10 years. She has toured with various orchestras throughout the United States, Europe, the Near East, and the Far East as a soloist, and actively performs with chamber music ensembles in the United States and abroad.

Ms. Yanagita has made numerous recordings as a featured soloist and chamber musician, and has won top honors in three prestigious international competitions.

Roy Christensen is currently the principal cellist of the Springfield Symphony and the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra. He performs with the Monadnock Music Festival in Peterboro, New Hampshire, and is a member of the Adelicia Ensemble in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Christensen has also been the principal cellist of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Cincinnati

Opera, and the Atlanta Symphony.

StageWest Offering Strong 1992-93 Season

Under the leadership of Artistic Director Eric Hill and Managing Director Martha Richards, StageWest is presenting the following works for its mainstage 1992-93 season: Lend Me a Tenor, Holiday Memories, Other People's Money, Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, Shirley Plaletine, and Love Letters.

The S. Prestley Blake Theatre, StageWest's mainstage, has a 450-seat capacity. It is wheelchair accessible and it is equipped with an infrared listening system for the hearing impaired. The box office is TTY accessible.

StageWest also has the 80-seat Winifred Arms Studio theatre, used primarily for intern and experimental productions. Convenenient, low-cost parking is available in the Columbus Center parking garage above the theatre, and the elevators connect the lobby to all levels of the garage.

Directed by Kent Thompson and sponsored by Bank of Boston and New England Telephone, Ken

StageWest, Western Massachusetts' resident professional theatre, located at One Columbus Center in downtown Springfield, is entering its 26th season.

Lindon the located at One Columbus do" Tito Merelli, fails to appear for his gala performance as Otello with the Cleveland Grand Opera.

Find out in this sensational comedy that's set in the 1930's. Lend Me a Tenor was a huge hit on Broadway and in London's West End. New York Magazine called it, "Free-flowing, honest-to-goodness, unforced farce."

The previews for this show are slated for October 21st and 22nd, and its regular run begins on October 23rd and closes on November 15th.

Performances are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; and there will be 2:00 p.m. matinees on Wednesday, November 4th, Saturday, November 14th, and on every Sunday of the run.

Tickets range in price from \$10 to \$28, depending on the performance and seat location. For ticket information, call the box office at (413) 781-2340, Tuesday through Sunday, between 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m.; for group sales, call (413)

First Friday Series Set By Ag. Arts Council

The Agawam Cultural Council is pleased to announce the First Friday Series for the 1992-1993

Jerry Bryant, musician, will be the first in the series with a program of "Finest Kind" music. The performance will be held in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library on Friday, October 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., and it is free and open to the public.

Funding for this program is provided by the Agawam Cultural Council through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Coming in November is Les Campbell, Quabbin

Annual Fall Arts Fair At Swk. Christ Church

Southwick: Christ Lutheran Church in Southwick is hosting its annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, September 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m

The Fair will take place on the grounds of the church, located at 568 College Highway near the popular ice cream business, The Summer House.

Many exhibitors have signed up to display a vast array of unique crafts and artwork. Fairgoers will see such crafts as woodworking, oil painting, hand painted garments, baskets, stain glass, dried and silk flower arrangements, ink washing and theorem painting, folk art, holiday decorations, handmade jewelry, and much more.

AHS Band Parents Parking Cars For Big E

On both weekends of the Big E, the Agawam High School Band Parents Association will again sponsor hassle-free shuttle parking for the Big E

at Agawam High School.
Shuttle parking will be available September 19th and 20th (beginning at 8:00 a.m.), and again September 26th and 27th (also starting at 8:00 a.m.). Also, shuttle buses will run continuously between the high school parking lot and Gate 4

for the Big E, beginning at 8:00 a.m.; the last shuttle will leave the Big E at 9:00 p.m.

Parking will be \$3; this nominal charge will be collected for the shuttle provided by the Big E. For those fairgoers parking at the high school, weekend discount tickets for the Big E will be available at a cost of \$5; discount tickets can be available at a cost of \$5; discount tickets can be purchased upon payment of the parking fee.

There will be no parking at the high school during the week; parking is available only on weekends.

With discount tickets, a family of four realizes enough savings to buy that one extra piece of fried dough—what a deal! Fairgoers who used the shuttle parking last year remarked over and over on how convenient it was.

All of the proceeds received through the parking fees will be used for the benefit of the Agawam High School Band Program. Patrons are

encouraged to use the shuttle parking.

Avoid the hassle of weekend traffic and highpriced parking. Park at the high school, leave the driving to someone else, pick up discount tickets, and benefit the award-winning high school band all at the same time.

Behind The Wheel, For Real! Happy 16th, Gina

Love, Dad, Mom, Melanie, & Erika





"Go For Gold" New Motto Of **AHS Program**

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

"GO FOR THE GOLD" is the motto being displayed throughout Agawam High School hallways this fall to promote the Renaissance pro-

Staff and students alike are excited about the rewards being offered to encourage academic excellence and responsible behavior for Renaissance members. The program is in its initial stages. Students are in the process of earning their Gold or Gold Plus cards during the first marking period.

Through maintenance of good grades (nothing below average), lack of disciplinary actions, and prompt school attendance (only one tardy is allowed), AHS students will be eligible for Renaissance memberships in November.

Cards will be issued to students during an initiation ceremony to be held at the high school after the completion of the first-term marking period, and Renaissance faculty co-chairwoman Dorothy Martin is encouraging parental participa-

She said, "We are looking for parents who can help to put together a special ceremony for the eligible students. I am really excited about the program and the response of businesses in the community. The students have really bought into

Mrs. Martin said that BayBank has made a \$250 donation to the Renaissance program. She added, "Besides their generous contribution, BayBank will deposit \$10 to any student cardholder opening a new account."

Fitness First Health and Racquet Club is offering student cardholders a free trial membership at their Feeding Hills location and preferential treatment for hiring. Fitness First is also offering Renaissance members at AHS a 10-percent discount off dues to join their facility and is waiving the enrollment fee.

Mrs. Martin added, "Fitness First is also underwriting the cost of incentives and is making promotional materials available. They are fantastic!"

Additional Business Support For Program

Agawam Attorney Rene Thomas will contribute \$100 to printing expenses, but the advisors have yet to find a business to do the actual printing of cards and t-shirts.

College Formals is offering a 20-percent discount off the rental of tuxedos, including free shoes with the rental. They will also give preferential treatment when hiring and will return \$3 to the Renaissance program for every tuxedo rental received from AHS students.

The Rollaway, across from Riverside Park, will offer Renaissance members a "two for one" admission for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening sessions, as well as coupons for free products.

Chez Josef is donating two free prom tickets to add to the excitement, and Hood (Agri-Mart) is donating coupons for products.

Renaissance is putting together a coupon booklet for its members that will be available in November.

All the local news with us, each week

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BAY BANK HELPS OUT: Bay Bank in Agawam made a \$250 donation of the new Renaissance Program at Agawam High School. From left - Dorothy Martin, faculty chairwoman of Renaissance; Gina Fusick, Bay Bank assistant vice-president; Dolly Werenski, Bay Bank assistant vice-president; and John Morrissey, AHS principal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Back To School Night" Planned At Junior High On Monday, September 28th

Agawam Junior High School principal Kevin C. ittlefield announced that a "Back-To-School Night" will be conducted for parents on Monday,

September 28th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Parents of seventh and eighth grade students will follow their child's daily schedule and meet with subject teachers in a classroom setting.

Mr. Littlefield points out that teacher presenta-tions will highlight exactly what students have been told during their first class meetings. Included will be course expectations, homework, testing, project work, discipline, and attendance.

He explains that the brief meeting time will not allow parents to discuss personal aspects of their child's education with teachers. However, conference nights have been scheduled in the near future for that purpose.

Parents are advised to meet in the school auditorium at 6:30 p.m. where the format for the evening will be explained and directions will be given to homerooms.

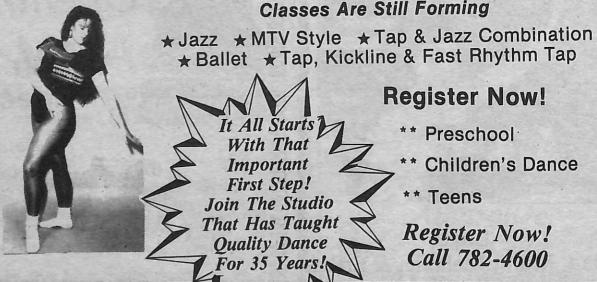
PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We preciate the early birds on Monday.



Introducing "MISSY"

Missy holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Westfield State College.

She has been with the MaryAnn Studios for the past 20 years. She started taking lessons from MaryAnn as a child, then was trained by MaryAnn to teach dance. Missy is a full-time teacher in the MaryAnn Springfield school, and we are please that she is joining our faculty in our Agawam school.



Register Now!

- ** Preschool
- ** Children's Dance
- ** Teens

Register Now! Call 782-4600

PEER LEADERS - from Page 1...

"Jane Williams is a Peer Leadership advisor as well as a guidance counselor, and she informed our 24 (AHS) Peer Leadership members of the opportunity.'

Project QUEST was created to develop teenage peer leaders. It is intent on producing selfconfident, well-informed young adult role models who are determined to insure a drug-free school environment in their community, according to the QUEST staff.

During the first phase run by the Massachusetts National Guard, 54 young men and 54 young ladies were exposed to three disciplines: Quality of Life, Peer Leadership, and Confidence Training. Candidates were taught skills to enable them to make the right choices despite peer and social

Jamie Lewis said, "The kids were broken up into teams of six people with one leader and five others. We took six hours of classes each day, including D.A.R.E. classes.

Joan Mineo noted, "We were given hats, shirts,

shorts, dog tags, and I.D. or name tags."
Kerry Thompson added, "We stayed in army barracks, except for the last night when we slept in tents. We had to get up at 5:00 a.m. each morning, and they even fed us army food!"

The candidates' Quality of Life training ex-

perience was intensified to the rigors of U.S. Army

Basic Training.

"Basic" Experiences

The students recalled "repelling" (where they were tied to a rope at the top of a building and made to go down over the side). Joan stated, "They covered the side of the building with some kind of a tarp because it was raining, and that only

made it more slippery!
"I lost my footing and was kind of suspended

out in space as I was thrown off the building."

Next, the students were put through "capsize training"; lastly, there was a "leadership reaction

Joan noted, "The leadership reaction course was given to us at the end of the week, so you really knew your teammates and felt confidence

Jamie said, "We had to get over a water course using what they gave us and relying on ourselves and teammates. I never thought I could get so

close to so many people in just eight days."

Joan added, "The whole program builds confidence in yourself and others, and teaches you how to make decisions."
Kerry emphasized, "After this program, you feel

in control of everything.'

It wasn't all work and no play, however, since students did have entertainment each night. In particular, they recalled enjoying an evening of Karaoke (disc jockeys provided music and TV videos while students provided the vocals for

All of the students and QUEST counselors spent their last evening together tent camping around a blazing bonfire.

"Back To School Night" At Agawam Middle School

The Agawam Middle School will hold a "Back To School Night" for parents on Tuesday, September 29th, at 7:00 p.m.

Parents of both fifth- and sixth-grade students will follow their child's daily program and meet with the subject teacher in a classroom situation. The teacher will discuss the course of study, homework assignments, and answer questions parents may have.

All parents will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium, at which time the program for the evening will be explained.

Postal Service Stamp Program At Agawam Library Oct. 8th

In conjunction October's National Stamp Collecting Month theme, "Do Something Wild," the Postal Service will sponsor a program at the Agawam Public Library on October 8th at 4:00

Forest Park Zoo animals will be featured, as well as a lecture on endangered animals and the hobby of stamp collecting.

Hair Spectrum

293 Springfield Street, Agawam 789-0967

Haircuts



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENT KERRY THOMPSON (third from left) and teammates experience "capsize" training at Camp Edwards during QUEST.

Jamie said, "We each got up and talked about our experience, and at the peak of emotions a

shooting star passed overhead."

Kerry added, "It's really hard to explain to others when you get back just what you experienced and how deep the experience really

During the final day, parents were invited to attend graduation ceremonies. Lieutenant Commander Drew Brown III, president of the "American Dream" organization, was the guest

He was fantastic! He talked about us planning our future and about our education," the students

The "American Dream" Ideals
Brown's "American Dream" promotes selfrespect, hard work, a drug-free existence, and above all, education. He challenged individuals to think about themselves and their futures.

He has been nationally acclaimed as a motivational speaker and has been on shows such as NBC Nightly News, The Today Show, Connie Chung Summer Showcase, Incredible Sundays, Live! With Regis and Kathie Lee, CBS This Morning, and The Phil Donahue Show.

Brown has also been featured in Fortune Magazine, The Washington Post, and newspapers and magazine across the country. He is the reci-

pient of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's highest award, the "Special Salute" medal.

His inspirational autobiography, "You Gotta Believe," is in its fourth printing and is available in bookstores throughout the United States.

He says, "I am a successful role model because what I've achieved is clearly attainable for students. Michael Jackson and Michael Jordan are gifted, God bless them, but I'm not that gifted. I'm just educated, and anyone can obtain an education.

Project QUEST Phase II will require the graduates of Phase I to participate in two semiannual workshops which will reinforce and expand upon the initial training

Under the guidance of QUEST staff members, graduates will also devote time to preparing and presenting substance abuse programs for the elementary and middle schools in their communities. AHS Peer Leadership members have participated in DARE and elementary school presentations over the past two years under the

guidance of DARE officers and their advisors.

Ms. Beecher noted, "Phase III will select a number of graduates from Phase I to return to a QUEST summer encampment as student instructors and role models next year.'

Joan, Kelly, and Jamie are each hoping to be selected to act as trainers next summer, and each thoroughly enjoyed their QUEST experience.



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12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

New Superintendent Conducts Pow-Wow With PTO Chiefs

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Superintendent-elect Bernard Ryder held a meeting with PTO representatives last week to introduce himself and meet the leaders of the parent-teacher organizations in town.

Ryder told the parent representatives that he had made an assessment of the Agawam Public School System and had already asked the staff

and administrators for their ideas.

Clark PTO was represented by Claire Cardin because Dee Circosta-Aspinall (PTO president) could not attend the meeting. Granger PTO president) could not attend the meeting. Granger PTO president Barry Ward, Phelps PTO president Dee Nacewicz, Robinson Park PTO president Julie Adamski, Middle School PTO president Donna Shibley, Junior High School PTO president Sandy Dubay, and AHS representative Iris Copson also attended the meeting.

Ryder said he was talking with the PTOs (after meeting with school employees) to "get an overall view before going to the School Committee for the

needs of the town."

He explained he had certain criteria in which he performed evaluations of the school system when

making his assessment.

"First, I check the facility to see if it is in good shape," said Ryder. He told PTO representatives that he had been in other school systems where the buildings were designated a top priority because teachers and students must first have a safe place to learn.

Ryder indicated that next he checked "programs" to see if items such as textbooks, "especially in science and history," were up to

Finally, the staff was "encouraged to do more and are supported in their mission to educate students," he concluded.

He also explained that there were certain "mechanics" he established as well. "I will close a (school) building if the temperature can't be brought up to 60 degrees in two hours," he noted (as an example).

Under the title of mechanics, Ryder also described his ideas of "establishing and standar-

dizing class size and space.

Ryder On Class Size And Space He said an average kindergarten class size of 25 students was acceptable, while an average of only 20 students in first grade should be established. Ryder did feel an average of 25 students per class was also acceptable for grades two through six.

The PTO representatives agreed readily with Ryder when he said, "I feel an elementary school library is a necessity."

Parents told Ryder many of the elementary school libraries were begun through PTO funding and maintained by PTO volunteers here in Agawam, Ryder noted that he would be assessing various ideas to add space to some of the existing schools so that libraries could be set up in appropriate areas.

The overall interest of parents was to be allowed to have input before the decision-making process took place. Ryder suggested establishing an "after-the-fact committee so that when something is mentioned parents would be able to follow up

on communication.

DARE Tournament Benefits CAPP Program



SOME OF THE PROCEEDS from the recent State Rep. Michael P. Walsh DARE Golf Tournament went to the CAPP Program (Child Abuse Protection Program) in the Agawam Schools. From left - Rep. Walsh, Phyllis Lewis, Granger School principal and CAPP president; Officer Donald Gallerani, DARE coordinator; and Wayne Macey, Agawam Police detective and the town's first DARE coordinator. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School PTO Lists Activities And Important Info For Parents

PTO Board was held on Monday, September 14th.

The following officers were present: President, Donna Shibley; Vice-President, Susan Hoague; Secretary, Mary Gontczaruk; Treasurer, Helen Manning; Newsletter, Maryellen Sullivan; and Hospitality, Rose White and Cheryl Beauchane.

Representing the teachers were Mrs. Gaylor, Teacher Representative, and Ms. Hazelton and

Mr. Jackowski.

Many thank you notes from last year's scholarship winners, teachers, and students were circulated.

Helen Manning discussed the Meadows Farms fundraiser, which is in process and will run through September 29th. The PTO makes 50 percent profit and is guaranteed by the company to make at least \$17,000.

School pictures were scheduled for September 24th. All proceeds will go toward intramural trophies and field day awards. All money goes back to the kids.

The PTO approved funding for two performances of "Chariots of the Sun" (a program about mythology), and prizes and a party for accelerated readers. This was at the request of Mrs. Lester, Project SEE coordinator and Librarian, Mrs. Deliso. The accelerated reader program, which is School cafeteria.

The first meeting of the Agawam Middle School seeking increased participation, challenges a TO Board was held on Monday, September 14th. child to read good books.

Marc Joel Levitt will again participate in the sixth grade writer-in-residence program. Marc does a Marco Polo show in character and inspires the children to write and then read what they have written in front of the class.

Mrs. Lester is a winner of the 1992 Advantage Learning Systems Essay Contest, and as such was awarded \$500 worth of books for the school.

"Back to School Night" is scheduled for September 29th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. A PTO membership drive will take place on this evening.

Halloween will be celebrated at school! As in the past, the kids may come to school in costume. To do so, they are asked to donate 25° to UNICEF.

Prizes will be given.

The Holiday Bazaar/Santa Workshop will again be held the first week of December. Children will

be able to purchase small items. Kathy Mouneimneh discussed the "Can-Do"

program which was started two years ago. It is a stress management program for sixth graders that allows kids to deal with stress in positive

The next PTO board meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle

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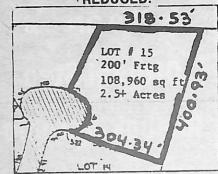
The banks have the low interest rates you need. I have the house with everything you want! 3 BRS, vinyl siding, gas heat, fenced yard, hardwood floors, appliances, and it's all in a quiet neighborhood. Add your own decorative touches and you've got a great home. \$114,900.

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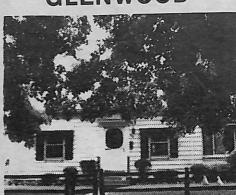
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Ag. Middle School Guidance Dept. News

by Thomas F. Dacey Middle School Guidance Counselor

The Middle School Guidance Officer welcomes the return of Officer Donald Gallerani of the Agawam Police Department, who is again conducting the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program with the fifth-grade students. Homerooms 202, 204, 207, 211, and 213 began the D.A.R.E. program on September 15th. The other six homerooms will work with Officer Gallerani during the second half of the year. These students will learn new strategies for avoiding drug and alcohol problems.

The fifth-grade students will shortly be starting

The fifth-grade students will shortly be starting a study skills program. The study skills program aims to provide the students with new ideas in such areas as budgeting time, having an appropriate place to study, and preparing their homework assignments carefully.

Each fifth-grade student will soon receive two

booklets: How to Study and The Elementary School Counselor. Each fifth-grade homeroom will discuss these booklets with Mr. Thomas Dacey, the fifth-grade guidance counselor.

The students will be allowed to keep and bring

home these booklets, and parents are urged to go over them with their children. The sixth-grade students were given copies of these same booklets when they began the study skills program last year. Mr. Alan Cohen, the sixth-grade guidance counselor, will be reviewing these booklets with the sixth-grade homerooms in the immediate future.

The counselors wish parents to know that the Middle School will be holding a Back to School Night on September 29th. The Middle School staff will explain the school program to parents at that time. The students will be bringing home further information about this program prior to September 29th.

Parents are welcome to call the Middle School Office if they become aware of any problems or if they wish information about their child's pro-

Mr. Dacey, the fifth-grade counselor, can be reached at 789-1400, extension 453. Mr. Cohen, the sixth-grade counselor, can be reached at 789-1400, extension 454, on Tuesdays and

Classified ads are \$10 for 30 words or less. Please stop by our office or send to us in the mail!

AHS Sophomore Class Holds Car Wash



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH sophomore class were hard at work holding a fundraising car wash on September 19th at the Sacred Heart Church parking lot. Advertiser News photo

New Fellowships Available Through Local Horace Smith Fund; Apply Now!

The Trustees of The Horace Smith Fund announced that new Fellowships up to \$3,000 yearly will be awarded for the scholastic year 1993-94 from The Walter S. Barr donation to residents of Hampden County who have been or are about to be graduated from college.

These Fellowships are made possible by a generous donation to The Horace Smith Fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr to assist students of

promise to further their education.

Awards are made to full-time graduate students for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued annually for not more than two addi-

tional years. Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Preference will also be given to candidates who plan to work in Hampden County on completion of their studies, but all applicants will be considered.

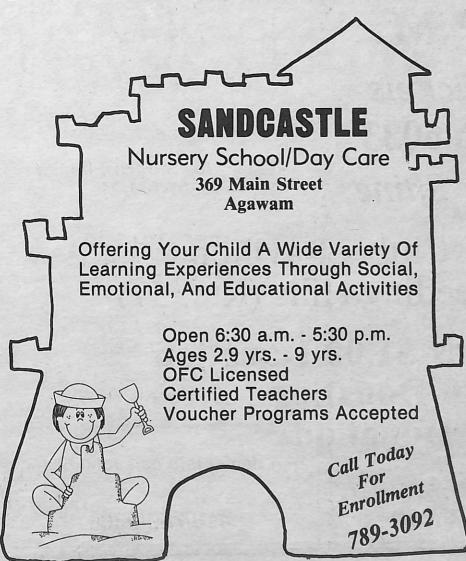
The Fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records, financial resources available to them, and all other pertinent informa-

Application forms will be sent on request. Inquiries should be addressed to The Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 3034, Springfield, MA

Completed applications and all supporting data must be received by the secretary on or before February 1, 1993. Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations.

This is the 41st year of these Fellowship

Awards under The Barr donation.







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Playground Spruce-Up At Clark School



AS ANOTHER OF ITS PROJECTS, the James Clark PTO spruced-up the play area at the school for the kids to enjoy during recess. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam AFS Seeks Host Family For Visting Teacher At Agawam High

The Agawam Chapter of American Intercultural Programs (AFS) is again planning on sponsoring and teacher exchange organization, is headan exchange teacher at Agawam High School as a member of the foreign language department in January 1993.

Do you think your family might be interested in vides full medical coverage for the visiting hosting the Agawam AFS visiting teacher this teacher.

Agawam AFS sponsored Ana Atienza from Argentina as its first-ever exchange teacher at Agawam High School from last January to late June as part of the AFS International Visiting

Ana was a team teacher with members of the AHS foreign language department and was under the supervision of Mary Ellen Bruce Hanrahan, the

Agawam AFS faculty advisor at the school.

Ana's native language (Spanish) became invaluable in assisting Mrs. Bruce Hanrahan in the team-teaching of the Spanish language to AHS students. The Agawam School Department bore no cost whatsoever for participating in this AFS Visiting Teacher Program.

Anyone who came in contact with Ana was drawn to her warm and charming personality. Mrs. Feldkan Bruce Hanrahan said Ana was a great asset to the (Egypt). foreign language teaching staff at AHS and feels that sponsoring another visiting teacher would again greatly benefit the school and the com-

Agawam AFS is currently seeking a host family for a female visiting teacher, who again will hail

from a South American country.

Last January, Richard & Marion Brindle of Barney Street, Agawam, hosted Ana and she immediately became a member of the Brindle family. The experience for the Brindles and Ana during Ana's six-month stay can only be described as heartwarming. Both Ana and the Brindles share 789-2005 (evenings). memories that will last a lifetime.

AFS International, the world's largest student guartered in New York City with a fully-staffed regional office based in Springfield. AFS International assumes all liability and pro-

The Agawam Chapter of AFS, in operation since 1975, will also provide support to the visiting teacher and her host family. Agawam AFS gives the visiting teacher a monthly stipend and helps to coordinate social activities, including a Community Welcome for the visiting teacher.

The visiting teacher during the six-month program becomes a member of the Agawam AFS Community Chapter and attends board meetings, which are held on a monthly basis.

Presently, Agawam AFS is hosting four exchange students on the full year program as seniors at Agawam High School. The four students are all living with host families in Agawam.

The students include Brooke Priestly (Australia), Patricia Quevedo (Paraguay), Eva Feldkamper (Germany), and Alia El Khaled Zayat

Agawam AFS is considered one of the best AFS chapters in this area. Agawam AFS continually leads the way as a host community in the New England AFS network due to its hardworking volunteer members and with the strong support of the Agawam School Department and AHS ad-

ministration and faculty.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about hosting the Agawam AFS visiting teacher, contact Mary Ellen Bruce Hanrahan at Agawam High School, 786-0400, extension 421 (weekdays), or Ric Sardella at 786-7747 (days) or

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Tuesday, September 29th: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, pineapple tidbits,

Wednesday, September 30th: Meatballs in tomato sauce, buttered macaroni, bread and butter, seasoned broccoli, apple crisp,

Thursday, October 1st: Oven baked chicken nuggets, honey, seasoned carrots, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup or jello with topping, milk.

Friday, October 2nd: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, oven potato puffs with catsup, ice cream, milk.

(NOTE: Please remember to purchase your tickets on Mondays for the week. Personal checks are accepted, payable to the Agawam School Lunch.)

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Late Bus **SCHEDULES**

Starting last week, late school busses will be available Monday thru Thursday. There are, however, no designated stops for late runs.

Instead, students are to notify the These scholarships will be awarded at the 11th drivers of their intended departures from Annual Benefit Family Picnic, sponsored by State the busses (i.e., corner of Springfield and Senator Linda J. Melconian. This year, the picnic the busses (i.e., corner of Springfield and

* High School (Feeding Hills), 2:45 P.M. Right Mill, onto SPRINGFIELD ST. - no stops before NORTHWOOD, rt onto N. Benefit Family Picnic. Now in its 11th year, this WESTFIELD ST., left N. WEST ST., onto S. WEST ST., left BARRY ST., left S. WESTFIELD ST. (last stop Springfield & S. Westfield)

High School (Agawam), 2:45 P.M. Left Mill, rt SUFFIELD ST., left SOUTH

ST., left MAIN ST., rt RIVER RD., left LEONARD ST., rt MAIN ST., onto SPR-INGFIELD ST., left ROWLEY (last stop Rowley & Springfield)

* Junior High (Feeding Hills), 3:15 P.M.

Left Springfield, rt N. WESTFIELD - no stops before NORTH STREET, left N. WEST ST., onto S. WEST ST., left BARRY ST., left S. WESTFIELD, rt SHOEMAKER LN., left SILVER ST., left GARDEN (last stop Garden & Orlando)

* Junior High (Agawam), 3:15 P.M.

Right Springfield - no stops before PORTLAND, left ARNOLD, right NORTH ST., onto Springfield St., onto MAIN ST., left MEADOW ST., around rotary to RIVER RD., rt LEONARD ST., left MAIN ST. (to state line if necessary), right or left SOUTH ST., rt SUFFIELD ST., left MILL ST. (last stop LINE & MILL) * Middle (Agawam), 3:45 P.M.

Right MAIN, left MEADOW ST., around rotary to RIVER RD., right LEONARD, left MAIN (to state line if necessary), right or left SOUTH ST., onto SHOEMAKER LN., rt SILVER ST., left SUFFIELD ST., left MILL ST. (last stop MILL & RHODES AV.)

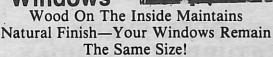
* Middle (Feeding Hills), 3:45 P.M. Left Main onto SPRINGFIELD ST. - no stops before Cleveland, rt LETENDRE AV., left NORTH ST., rt N. WESTFIELD ST., left N. WEST ST., onto S. WEST ST., left BARRY ST., left S. WESTFIELD ST., rt, SHOEMAKER LN. (last stop CESAN & SHOEMAKER)

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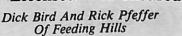


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Melconian Scholarship Winners Announced

Sophia Jeffrey, Chairwoman of the "George and Virginia Melconian Scholarship" Committee, has announced the 1992 recipients of this highly sought-after scholarship. They are William Delaney of West Springfield; Audrey LaRaviere of Springfield; and Christopher Dudek and Michelle Elliot, both of Agawam.

Arnold Street). Stops will be made as necessary along the following routes:

Ostrator Elifa of Melconian. This year, the profits will be held on Sunday, September 27th, at the Polish-American Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street (Route 57), Feeding Hills, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (rain or shine).

The scholarships are funded each year from the net proceeds of the Linda J. Melconian Annual

popular event has provided over \$12,000 in scholarships to residents of the first Hampden district who are interested in furthering their education beyond the high school level.

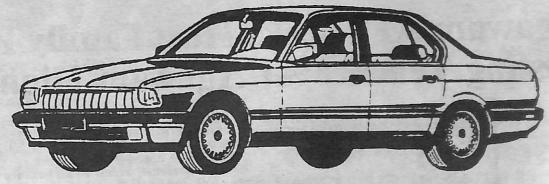
For 10 years, the Annual Benefit Picnic has been a great success. Over 2,500 people—from great-grandparents to great-grandchildren—have enjoyed a whole afternoon of food, games, rides, and a huge raffle with lots of prizes for everyone.

"The success of this event depends on large community participation. The public is invited, and we encourage everyone who would like to support this worthwhile event to join us on September 27th," stated Ms. Jeffrey.

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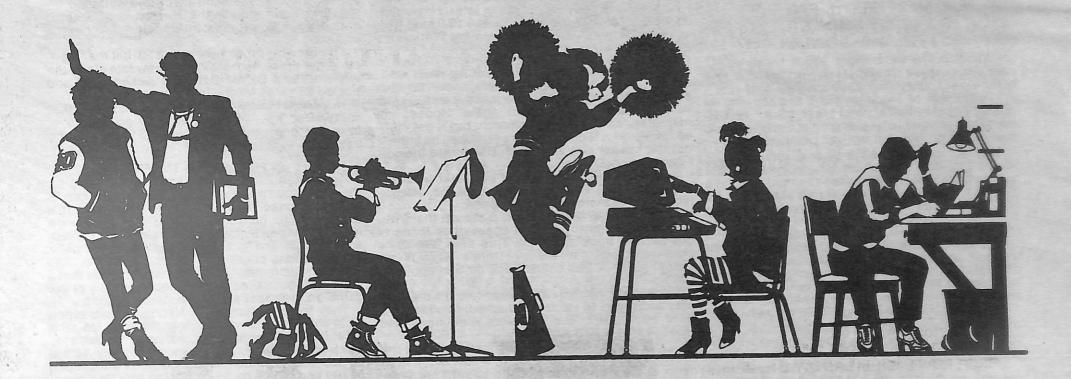
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Dubious 1992 Debut For Brownies...

An Early Fall Berkshire Nightmare; AHS Goes Down, 45-0 At Hoosac

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

They were only in Holyoke when the bus broke down steal and somehow the bus company came through with

A football team with only three home games on its 11-game schedule took full advantage of its first one, as the Hoosac Valley High Hurricanes bodyslammed the Brownies of Agawam High 45-0 in an independent clash Saturday afternoon.

miles into their trip to the Berkshires.

"We didn't know a thing about these guys," said discouraged Coach Dean Vecchiarelli. "We had an open date. They called, so we said yes.

"I can't wait to watch the films and see why we couldn't run the ball against these guys," he added. "They seemed to be standing in every hole and stuffed everything that we had planned to do.'

Hoosac took the ball first and scored on its fourth play from scrimmage when talented junior quarterback Jeff Hayer skirted the right side on a keeper and weaved his way for 48 easy yards for the touchdown. Strong-legged Chad Wotkowicz boomed the point after through the uprights, and the Hurricanes were off and running

Agawam got the ensuing kickoff back to the 44 and set about trying to establish its ball control offense. A procedure call and a two-yard loss on a toss play to Tom Briggs set AHS up with a second

Junior quarterback Dan Moriarty calmly flipped a 17-yard pass play to Christian Paluck, who found himself some wide open spaces on the Hoosac 46 yard line.

on the next play, but Agawam turned that outs wisely and forced Wooley to drop back in scenario right around when Nathan Wooley in-punt formation with 48 seconds to go. tercepted an ill-advised pass by Hayer down on the Agawam 26. Hayer rolled left and tried to throw deep across his body, and Wooley simply the free kick. The PAT had Agawam wobbling off stepped in front of the dying pass and made the

The Brownies couldn't take advantage with a three and out series and had to punt. Wooley retrieved a bad snap and rooted it out of there to

the Hoosac Valley 43. Hoosac picked up three first downs with a beautiful mix of power and misdirection and ended up with six points eight plays later. Hayer rolled left and dove to the pylon for the 13-0 lead. The The Brownies had to know that it wasn't their ed left and dove to the pylon for the 13-0 lead. The day when they had their bus break down just 10 extra point was converted again by Wotkowicz and it was 14-0.

Brownies Forced To Punt Again

Two of the three Agawam plays on the next series of downs went for negative yardage, and Wooley was forced to punt again. Hoosac immediately went on another march, but it got stuffed finally on a Nick Langone sack when he sniffed out the keeper play and drove Hayer into the soft

A 43-yard field goal attempt by Wotkowicz was short, and the Brownies went back on offense looking to make something happen.

They held the ball for eight plays on the drive, but ended up having to punt again when Moriarty got sacked back at the 20. This time, Wooley's punt was brought all the way from a TD by Wyatt Furey, but that was called back on a clipping infraction.

Undaunted, Wotkowicz swept left on the first play and raced 56 yards (untouched) for Hoosac's third touchdown. The PAT was wide right, and Hoosac had a 20-0 lead.

It got worse before it got better when the Brownies tried to run out the first-half clock from Briggs fumbled the ball back to the Hurricanes deep in their own end. Hoosac spent their time-

Vecchiarelli must have done the Rockne thing in the locker room because several of his key performers (Langone, Marcus Trinchini, Todd Chamberlain, and others) came out of the locker

After Agawam got stuffed on the opening series, they returned the favor and stiffened for the first time against the Hurricane offense. It ended when Bob Kunkel intercepted Hayer in the end zone.

The Brownies took over at the 20, but that blewup in their face, too. Moriarty threw late along the left side, and Darren Balardini picked it off and trotted 25 yards for the score that made it 36-0.

Hoosac tacked on another eight-play drive that culminated when Warren Winarski powered over from the one yard line. It was 43-0 and getting

JV Players Take The Field

Agawam had the junior varsity on the field for the entire fourth quarter, and Hoosac was soon to follow. Hoosac tried like the devil to make it a 50-plus point blowout, but the young Brownie upstarts staged a nice goal-line stand that included a fourth and goal that went nowhere on a

straight-ahead play.

Once again, the Brownies went unrewarded when they got nailed for their second safety of the game on their first play from inside the one.

They forced a fumble on Hoosac's next series and then set about trying to get on the scoreboard. They almost did when sophomore Dave Curley played well beyond his years with a poised and confident march that saw Agawam nearly score on a halfback option with time runn-

The southpaw Curley pitched to another left-hander, who fired the ball into the end zone. An Agawam kid nearly caught it while surrounded by three Hoosac backs, but it fell harmlessly to the

Season Passes For AHS Sports Now Available

Kathleen McSweeney, Athletic Director for the Agawam school system, has announced that "all sports" season passes for Agawam High athletic events are now available through her office at the high school.

The adult "all sports" season pass costs \$36; passes for students are \$24. Moreover, "individual sport" season passes are also available.

For more information regarding these passes, contact Miss McSweeney at 789-1400, extension

Rollerblade Afternoon To Be Sponsored By Ski Team Sept. 25th

On Friday, September 25th, the Agawam ski team will sponsor an afternoon of "Rollerblade" at the high school between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Come and experience this new sport for fun and fitness. Rollerbiades and safety equipment will be available for a rental fee of \$2.50 per half hour.

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THE 1992 AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. . Back row, from left - Farah Lalli, Deanna Knodler, Brooke Hollister, Shawna Nacewicz, Dina DeMarco, Alison Reseigne, Alison Jean, Kristen Schmaelzle, April Rapa, Nicole Racicot, Nicole DeCosmo, and Coach Bill O'Brien. Front row - Courtnie Hyland, Lisa Messenger, Stephanie Mason, Kim Trudel, Debbie Conklin, Liz Cornwell, and Erica Schlaffer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Girls Now 3-0 On Season...

Brownies Hold Off Longmeadow Challenge, 2-0

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

If there had been no scoreboard, there would have been little doubt as to who was the best

team on Monday night in Longmeadow.

The Lancers took it to the favored Agawam High girls' soccer team from the opening whistle

and didn't let up until the final horn.

Still, Agawam's talented front line and superior goaltending gave the Brownies their third consecutive win at presstime with a 2-0 victory under the new lights at Longmeadow High.

Senior Kim Trudel had an absolutely fantastic game in the cage for AHS (now 3-0 in the season). Had it not been for her, the locals might well have seen the Lancers roll it up in their opener under

Trudel made in excess of 25 saves in the game. She roamed side to side and up and down. Just as importantly, Trudel staved off the Lancers' attacks again and again with booming kicks into the

nighttime sky. The only time Trudel actually got beat on a play, April Rapa made an oustanding, sliding stop right on the goal line to save the shutout.

Meanwhile, AHS had a 2-0 lead right from the

outset and both of those goals came from crafty Nicole DeCosmo in the first 11 minutes.

The first came at 34:28 when senior Stephanie Mason collected a ball and set sail for the goal with dangerous sophomore Dina DeMarco on her

DeCosmo broke to the middle and Mason put the ball right on her foot. All alone, DeCosmo took one step to force the goalie to challenge and then she calmly rolled it in to the left side. AHS led, 1-0.

The Brownies' offside trap worked well in the early going and that allowed Trudel to start building the energy she would need for the coming onslaught.

The Brownies' trapping defense didn't work nearly as well late in the game as they were continually caught out of position.

Beth Leonard and Jen Martinelli played stellar offensive games for Longmeadow. These two repeatedly befuddled the Agawam midfielders by dribbling through the defense and then running wildly at Trudel.

ful goal at 29:38 of the first half. She grabbed the tough Division One rival.

ball in front about 15 yards from the goal mouth. She reared back and punished the ball just inside

the left upright, halfway up the cords.

Asked after the game about what had happened, Coach Bill O'Brien looked dismayed with his team's effort, "Geez, what a super game played by Trudel. She's the best goalie in Western Mass. There's no question about that. But the rest of the kids didn't seem to want it as badly as Longmeadow did.

Agawam did get six or seven more quality chances at the cage. DeMarco and DeCosmo played well and were able to half a much that ust that Longmeadow had the ball so much that Agawam's chances were against a fresh defense. The Brownie defenders had to be exhausted at the

Exhausted yet victorious, the rest of the week

will certainly be no cakewalk, either.
At presstime, a top Division One rival, Cathedral, is on the agenda, followed by the Ter-DeCosmo took some pressure off with a power- riers of West Springfield on Friday night, another

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Loss To East Long. **Continues Early Season AHS Soccer Woes**

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' soccer team lost its third consecutive game at the outset of the season by dropping a 1-0 decision to the Spartans of East Longmeadow at Harmon Smith Field in

Agawam last Friday afternoon.

Agawam carried the play for much of the first half and looked as if it might break the scoring ice

on several occasions. But it was not to be.
Goalkeeper Scott Bleau made a fine stop just
45 seconds into the game. He was able to take
most of the half off as the Brownie midfielders and forwards carried the action.

Scott Rapacki and Luis Savina joined with Mike Knodler for some excellent heads-up soccer in the early going and the Brownies were playing their best action of the year.

Rapacki, Knodler, and John O'Brien were constantly looking for Savina and Ryan Willett up front. But the passes were just out of their reach and were being collected by the goalie just in time before the Agawam speed could pay dividends.

Later in the half, Coach Dick Cowles moved Savina back to the midfield line and let Willett operate up front by himself with the help of the attacking midfielders.

Opponents Miss First Opportunity
East Longmeadow missed its first clear cut opportunity of the game when a streaking right winger raced ahead of the field and overran a great feed from the middle, and the game remained scoreless.

Aaron Schmaelzle, Adam Tebaldi, Jason Rossi, and Paul Klisiewicz were doing a nice job of "marking up" and keeping the rugged Spartans in check for much of the half.

Agawam's passing was terrific much of the time in the half, but the Brownies were clogging up the lanes and too many of them were around the ball. That poor spacing cost them chance after chance.

East Longmeadow got another great opportunity late in the half when the man with the ball on the right side (with a trailer behind him) failed to set up the play to a man cutting right down the slot. The shot dribbled to the right of Bleau and it remained scoreless at the half.

Different Ballgame In Second Half
In the second half, it was a whole different
ballgame. East Longmeadow played excellent
hustling soccer and had many, many chances to break the game open.

Bleau played outstanding goalie in the half as he made in excess of six bigtime stops as the Spartans hammered away. Exclamation points were all over my scorecard as the Spartans came wave after wave only to be steered away late or get a hard shot that was labeled on the cage. Bleau handled them all. Except one.

And even that one saw Bleau make the original stop. With 34:32 to play, an indirect kick on the right side was handled with a header in front. Bleau directed it to his left, but it was passed back out towards the top of the circle, where a sliding roundhouse kick by a midfielder rolled swiftly on the ground into the right side of the net.

The Spartans didn't lay back and protect the

lead on the road. The aforementioned pressure lasted until the conclusion of the game. Agawam visits Northampton at presstime in nighttime soc-

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Invitation For Bids Agawam Housing Authority

Sealed proposals for SNOW PLOWING AND SNOW REMOVAL will be received until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, October 12, 1992 at the Agawam Housing Authority office at Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam, MA 01001. Specifications available at of-Frank Chriscola, Jr. fice.

Board Chairman

1992 Agawam High Frosh Field Hockey



MEMBERS OF THE 1992 Agawam High freshmen girls' field hockey team. Back row, from left - Coach Cindy Strang, Sabrina Ferrari, Kristin Scarlett, Theresa Brown, Kirsten Decoteau, Tracy Wandrei, Erin Ward, Missy Sheehan, Jessica Brunelle, and Coach Heather Stevens. Front row - Elana Campurciani, Cathy Willis, Melanie Guillemette, Kris Sisk, Emily Gomez, Gina Cincotta, Elizabeth Gervais, and Theresa Savina. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that photographer Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice before he can come out and cover your event. Call Jack at 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave him a message.

Classified ads are \$10 for 30 words or less. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.



CHS Again Proves Big Nemesis For AHS Boys' Soccer

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Last Wednesday afternoon was not a high point for Agawam High boys' soccer.

Already operating without one of its top scorers (injured winger Dave Zielinski), the locals lost their offensive heartbeat when Scott Rapacki (attacking center halfback) was laid up with an ankle injury during the first half against Cathedral.

Thus, the trip home from Cathedral was not a happy one for the (0-2) Brownies. They were beaten 5-0 under brilliant September sunshine on

yet another cloudless day.

The day might have been summed up on a play with about eight minutes to play in the match. The Cathedral left winger took a pass deep in the left corner and he worked his way skillfully toward the

cage.
When he got within 15 yards, he let go a low screaming crossing pass. Goalkeeper Scott Bleau came out to collect it and sweeper Adam Tebaldi dove back to get a hand on it. The ball caromed off Tebaldi and sailed high into the net for a Cathedral goal. Tabaldi lay on the ground for over

a minute holding his head in his hands.
Yes, sometimes it is difficult to explain to a youngster how such excellent effort and hustle

could be rewarded so cruelly.

Prior to that, Agawam's effort and intensity might not have been at an all-time high as it allowed Cathedral to the ball first repeatedly in the first half. AHS paid for it when Mark Socha (9:01) and Jeff Montagna (22:00) got the ball past Judd Graham for a 2-0 halftime lead.

Coach Delivers Pep Talk

The Brownies were challenged at halftime by Coach Dick Cowles to go out and show that they could beat the homestanding Panthers to the ball.

And Agawam responded with about 10 minutes of great soccer action. Led by Luis Savina and John O'Brien, the Brownies took over play in the

John O'Brien, the Brownies took over play in the center of the field. Brian Crowley made an excellent stop on a crossing pass through the midfield area to save a Cathedral breakaway and the Brownies marched down the field again and

Savina had a great chance soonafter when he split two converging defenders and ripped a shot on Cathedral keeper Corey Romboletti. Luis col-

lected the rebound but dribbled one wide right.
That was the beginning of the end for Agawam.

AHS Field Hockey Booster Club Meets



OFFICERS OF THE 1992 Agawam High Field Hockey Booster Club are fully involved with activities for the current fall season. From left - Phyllis Lewis, co-president; Coach Cindy Grieve; Carol Pignatare, co-president; and Karen Schroeder, treasurer. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Brian Graves headed home a surprisingly easy goal off an indirect kick with 15:20 to play for a 3-0

Cathedral caught a break on its fourth goal when working the ball in from the right side, one Panther misfired on his drive, only to see another Panther try to salvage the play. He also misfired, but it rolled weakly into the right corner. Bleau was screened on the play with all the traffic in

The fifth goal was the one mentioned earlier as Tebaldi smacked one into his own goal.

The rest of the game saw virtually no Agawam offensive pressure, as the Panthers recorded the shutout and sent the Brownies to their second straight defeat

Agawam looked to get on the winning track in a non-league battle with East Longmeadow in their

home opener on Friday

SAVE

NRA Pistol Course At Ag. Revolver Club

The Agawam Revolver Club, Inc. will sponsor a N.R.A. pistol safety course. The course dates are October 12th and 14th, and it is open to anyone.

The course length is three hours for each of the nights and will be given at the club's newly rebuilt indoor range at 230 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Course time is 6:00 p.m. for both nights.

The cost is \$60, and all materials except ear and

eye protection are included. For applications, write the Agawam Revolver Club, P.O. Box 502, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-0502.

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7 South End Bridge Circle Agawam

Brownie Girls Find Usually Tough Foe 6-1 Pushovers

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

It's amazing what an early lead will do for you in a soccer game, and the Agawam High girls' soccer team got ahead early and never let up en route to a 6-1 pasting of Wahconah in an independent clash under the lights at Agawam last Thursday

Senior Stephanie Mason led the way with two goals and two assists as Agawam fans got a chance to view the brand new front line for the

"If we had had Dina DeMarco last season," bragged Coach Bill O'Brien, "we would have won the Western Mass Championship—period. I think

the Western Mass Championship—period. I think the people got a chance to see that tonight."

DeMarco, a sophomore left wing, dazzled the crowd much of the night with a tremendous presence and excellent speed and ballhandling.

It was DeMarco (set up by Nicole Racicot, with just 5½ minutes gone) that put Agawam on the scoreboard. Racicot cleared a ball from the middle onto the left wing, and DeMarco didn't miss as she plunked it in (left to right) past the keeper.

Mason kept things active in the middle all night, and junior Nicole DeCosmo was burning on right wing as the Brownies played a rather wide version of pinball in the offensive zone Thursday night.

Debbie Conklin, Racicot, and Deanna Knodler controlled any play that reached midfield. The backline, headed by Kristin Schmaelzle and Alison Jean, bopped their way to a sturdy effort, too.

April Rapa and Shauna Nacewicz didn't let anybody get down the line on them from their fullback spots, and life was a dream for senior

Kim Trudel between the pipes in goal.

DeMarco set up the second goal, too, although she didn't get into the scorebook for her effort. She ripped off the Wahconah right fullback and danced the ball over to Knodler.

Deanna crossed it in the middle to Mason, who appeared to be bottled up. Mason kicked it back to Conklin, who simply drilled a high drive that tucked under the crossbar for the 2-0 lead.

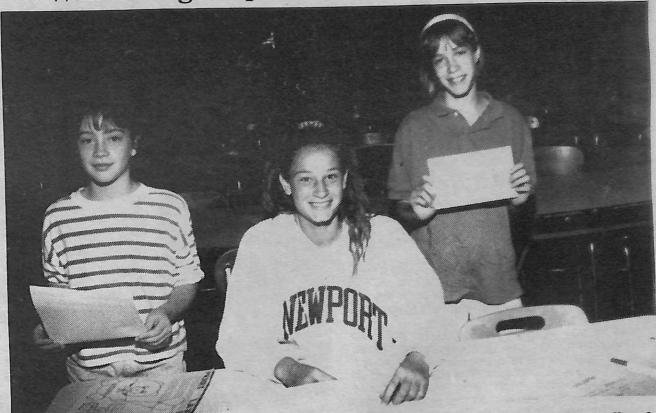
Erin Pero and Polly Langendorfer each had one quality shot on Trudel in the first half, but Kim rose up and made the play on both shooters to keep the shutout intended to that point.

Agawam Widens Lead Over Wahconah Agawam widens Lead Over Wanconah
It was 2-0 at the half and Agawam widened that
when DeCosmo was first to score in the second.
She stayed onside long enough to allow the hardworking Mason to free a ball from a scramble.
DeCosmo stayed wide and waited for the pass.
She then cut to the goal and unloaded a screaming drive that tickled the twine.
Fight minutes later. Wanconah got on the board

Eight minutes later, Wahconah got on the board when Schmaelzle creamed a Warrior offensive player heading towards Trudel. The resulting penalty kick banged high into the right side of the net, slicing the lead to 3-1.

SEE GIRLS' SOCCER - Page 43...

Winter Sign-Ups Held By Agawam AA



THE AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION conducted its Annual Winter Basketball and Swim Team Sign-Ups on September 12th at Agawam High School. PICTURED IN TOP PHOTO are Stephanie Rondinelli, Kristen Schmaelzle, and Jennifer Rondinelli. In photo below, Steve Fox, Amanda Fox, Doreen Egan, and Shannon Costa. Advertiser News photos by Jack



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Agawam High 1992 Field Hockey



MEMBERS OF THE 1992 Agawam High field hockey team. Back row, from left - Kerry Thompson, Kristin Michnovetz, Beth Schroeder, Beth McNamee, Karen Bottasso, Lynn Moreau, Jamie Lewis, Laura Bielitz, Shannon Hogan, Katie Berry, Debbie Parslow, Gina Serra, and Coach Cindy Grieve. Front row - Kris Scirpo, Rose Pignatare, Becky Wing, Brenda Borkosky, Stacy Johnson, Ann Maklary, Lauren Seymour, Katie Poulos, and Jen Goodfellow. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Allison Reseigne almost got her first varsity point ever when she took a Racicot feed, only to

shot that just sailed over the crossbar as all hands

Schmaelzle scored the first of her 1992 boom-

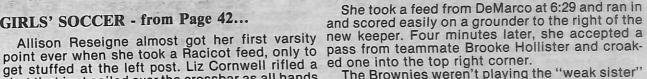
GIRLS' SOCCER - from Page 42...

were getting into the offense.

from 25 yards on right wing.

ONE covers Agawam High Sports every week Johnson. Follow AHS sports with Bob, only in the ADVERTISER NEWS

hard work in the middle



The Brownies weren't playing the "weak sister" here, as the Warriors played two one-goal losses versus the Brownies in the Western Mass playoffs during the last two seasons.

ing goals with 10:14 to play, as she ripped one This week, the Brownies should get tested as they'll line up to play Longmeadow (story this edi-After a keeper charge, Mason scored her two goals as she got rewarded twice for an evening of tion), Cathedral, and West Springfield on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (respectively).

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Sports A La Carte...

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

Any "Tales from the Crypt" fans out there? The latest episode of this HBO chiller stars none other than boxing's SUGAR RAY LEONARD. Do SISKEL and EBERT get involved in grading that show? Thumbs up or thumbs down? As long as he doesn't take one in the eye ..

RALPH KINER and TIM MCCARVER are now embroiled in the great RBI debate. Kiner doesn't think that there should be an "S" pronounced at the end of RBI, and McCarver thinks there should be the pluralized version.

be the pluralized version.

My thoughts find me solidly in Kiner's Korner, and veteran WHYN and WSPR radio listeners

Did anybody see that the Dodgers have made more errors as a team than the Orioles and Brewers combined? Seems like a long time since RUSSELL, LOPES, CEY, and GARVEY, doesn't

CHRIS BERMAN is starting to remind me a little bit of comedian STEVE MARTIN. He's making a

whole career out of three or four jokes.

This "wild and crazy" sportscaster began broadcasting the late Tuesday night baseball games two or three years ago. Soon after, he joked on and on about the fact that the games were coming to us from the "Hotel California." It wasn't long before it annoyed me hearing it that

This year, he was promoted to the primetime game on Tuesday nights. Last week in Baltimore, the ballgame was delayed by rain for almost three hours, and the big game with the Blue Jays at Camden Yards didn't get underway until almost 10:30 and it pre-empted the regularly scheduled West Coaster.

Seizing the opportunity, Berman turned to partner TOMMY HUTTON and referred to the good old days when they shared the duties on the left coast. As they sent it back to the studio, Berman cracked, "All right, Tommy, we're doing the West Coast game tonight-from Baltimore-proving once again 'that you can check out any time you like, but you can never leave.'"...

Has anybody heard this radio pre-season campaign for the Whalers? PAUL HOLMGREN, the new bench boss, comes on and talks about his drill instructor tactics at practice and extolls the virtues of the Whalers' new attitude, which will include crushing people against the dashers and

every other mean-spirited act imaginable.

Another angle details how the players (fictitious players, of course) kowtow to every .300 for four months.

Holmgren wish and call him "Sir" whenever he asks them a question. It's an obvious attempt to didn't get much work as they experimented with rekindle the Whaler fan fires and start filling the

seats for the upcoming year. The commercial campaign is very good and well thought out, but it sure reminds me of a similar effort by the Red Sox earlier this year when they were trying to sell us BUTCH HOBSON. Hopefully for the green and white (er, blue and white), the Whalers won't suffer a similar fate...

Wasn't that thoughtful of the Detroit Tigers to sign that promising radio sportscaster ERNIE HARWELL to a one-year contract last weekend? Man, that sure is a class franchise, giving a rookie like that a break...

SEE A LA CARTE - Page 47...

Bob Johnson On Sports...

Lost Summer Of 1992 Is The Responsibility "Tales from the Crypt?", Of Lost Band Of Boston Red Sox...

Advertiser News Sports Editor

probably for many of you. This was supposed to be a year of great things for the Red Sox.

With Clemens and Viola at the top of the rotation, and the booming young bats of Phil Plantier and Mo Vaughn, there was very little doubt in the off-season that this particular bunch would do great things in the Back Bay great things in the Back Bay.

Butch Hobson had been installed as manager, and the team was supposed to suddenly become the Go-Go Red Sox—or at least take an extra base

once in a while.

Most seasons are filled with wonderful highlights that have made folks like you and me Red Sox fans. Little things like a role player know that my posture has been like that since crashing a three-run screen job into the Fenway night as the hour grew late and the crowd grew sullen. Hordes of people would walk down Yawkey Way and dream the Impossible Dream.

Maybe we could talk about the gutsy squeeze play that capped a six-run comeback against the Jays, A's, or Orioles. It could have been the nohitter or perfect game spun by an unlikely starter

or a rookie pitcher.

It might have been a sensational running catch near the triangle by Ellis Burks or a Tony Pena inside-the-park homer. There might have been a huge brouhaha involving the Red Sox and the Tigers, or a homer by Vaughn that left Tiger Stadium or Comiskey Park or something.

Let's face it, each of the last 20-odd seasons has brought us fond memories of the Olde Towne Team. Long-hitting streaks by Boggs, strikeout records from Clemens, Yaz's 3,000th hit and 400th home run, and Jimmy Rice's mammoth blasts to center.

A Really "Lost" Season
But, this has been one lost season. Lost

forever.

Clemens and Viola did pitch well ... very well. Rocket Roger is (as of this writing) still valiantly trying to tally his 19th win; Viola might have done the same on any other team. He's had more 3-2 and 2-1 losses than anybody East of Jim Abbott.

They got much more than they could have hoped from Greg Harris, and Danny Darwin was

just as good as he was supposed to be last

season for much of July and August.

Actually, the pitching looks intact for next season if they can find a real closer and get rid of deadwood like Joe Hesketh and Matt Young, to name a couple.

Bob Zupcic, Scott Cooper, and Billy Hatcher have been more-than-pleasant surprises. Hatcher may have had the year's highlight when he swiped home seven weeks ago, and Zupcic flirted with .300 for four months.

This has been one strange summer for me and the Hands of Stone Vaughn over at first for far too

Brunansky has had a more-thanacceptable summer with some fine stretches of clutch hitting, and Tony Pena has done his usual superhuman job behind the plate; his average is just as low as usual, only it stands out more this season because of his mates' lack of production at the plate.

Greenwell and Burks have had to sit more than they played and, obviously, those are two tough individuals to replace at a moment's notice. In reality, neither did a thing while they were in the lineup before injuries forced them to the shelves.

John Valentin has come to the major and played himself proud, and Luis Rivera finally broke down after 18 months of outstanding short-stop defense and five hits a week from the nine hole in the batting order.

The Big Culprits - Boggs And Reed

The real disappointments had to be Boggs and Jody Reed. Wade was due for a miserable summer, but he really has had a stinker. He's doubled up on his errors at third, and he doesn't seem to even look confident anymore down at the hot cor-

Reed actually had a pretty decent start this year, and I thought he might hit .320 because he didn't have his usual huge hole to climb out from.

Both guys had awful summers.

I remember (a little hazily) Opening Day in New York when Vaughn and Plantier hit back-to-back homers leading off the second inning off the Yankee starter. I believe it was Scott Sanderson. Roger was on the mound, and I was really enjoy-

ing that early April afternoon.

That game got away, as did heaps and gobs of other games along the way. The exclamation point came on Monday night, September 14th, when Milwaukee's Chris Bosio was able to mow down the Sox on just 70 pitches over eight innings in a combined shutout with Dale Henry the relief ace of the Brewers.

Seems Wade Boggs used to look at about half that amount of pitches in one at bat from time to time, but I guess this bunch has packed it in for

The off-season is upon us, and we have to wonder if Boggs and some of the others have ended their time in Boston. It's time to close the book on 1992, but for the first time in a long time, I really don't think we have any business really looking forward to '93.

So maybe, just maybe, with the expectations off the team, and with nobody really anticipating anything ... maybe, just maybe, on the 75th anniversary of 1918, maybe, just maybe, naw ... I

won't even say it.
We'll have to "Wait 'til Next Year"...

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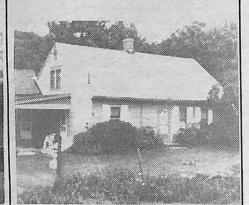
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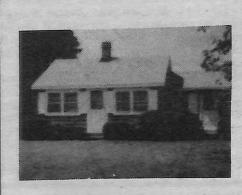
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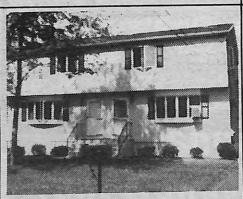
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Fitness First "Fit A Thon" Helps Michael Pietroniro



FITNESS FIRST employees Barbara Sleeper and Denise Moffat participated in a "Fit A Thon" held to benefit the medical expenses of young Michael Pietroniro of Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KRIS MARSHALL, MARIAN PARENTELA, and JEAN RANNEY were helping to promote the fundraiser held for Michael Pietroniro of Feeding Hills at Fitness First Health & Racquet Club on September 12th. The benefit assisted with Michael's medical expenses. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Youth Football Takes Double Wins Over Holyoke

On Sunday, September 20th, both the Junior and Senior Agawam Youth Football teams sent Holyoke down to defeat on Holyoke's home turf. This is the first time the Agawam organization has beaten Holyoke. Both Warrior teams put in outstanding efforts against Holyoke teams to secure the victories.

The Junior Warriors got off to a good start in the first quarter when Mike Blevins recovered a Holyoke fumble on the opponents' 22 yard line. A Mike Buoniconti pass to Bob Fuller put the War-

riors on the 9 yard line. Vin Buoniconti then took it in on a reverse play around right end for the touchdown. Although the extra points failed, a tremendous defensive effort would make the 6-0 lead hold up for the rest of the game. Coach Biebel credited the entire defense

for a superb game. For the first three quarters of the game, the Junior defense allowed Holyoke to gain a total of only 10 yards. Leading the defense was Vin Buoniconti with six tackles and two assists. Other top tacklers were Matt Slattery, Mike Blevins, Bob Fuller, and Frank Ferrentino. Ends Ryan Drobot and Bob Fuller and linebackers Eric Pedersen and Matt Slattery were credited with particularly

strong performances in the game.
Four turnovers by Holyoke also helped the Agawam defensive effort. Brian St. Jean, Mike Blevins, and Vin Buoniconti each recovered fumbles, with Buoniconti also grabbing an in-

The offense was also crucial in the game by controlling the ball at critical times. Jason Serois provided long yardage on a run in the third quarter to keep a drive alive and maintain possession.

Other key rushers included Matt Slattery, Mike

and Vin Buoniconti, Shawn Biebel, and Mark Engleman. The outstanding team effort made for an exciting game, with the final score Agawam 6 and Holyoke 0.

The Senior Warriors then took the field. Although outweighed man for man on the line, Agawam went in with spirit and determination. That spirit paid off in the first quarter when Jared Chianciola sliced over left guard for a touchdown from the five yard line.

Although Holyoke scored in the second quarter on a mishandled punt attempt, the Warriors charged right back. On their next possession, Phil McGeoghan went the final four yards up the mid-

dle on a quarterback keeper to score the second TD for Agawam. Nick Christy then snared a pass in the end zone for the extra points, making the score Agawam 14 and Holyoke 8 at half-time.

The Warriors totally dominated the third quarter with two additional scoring drives. Chris Bednarzyk, who is having a great season on both offense and defense, went five yards off right guard to score the first of two touchdowns, capping a long 63-yard drive.

Phil McGeoghan then added the two-point conversion with a run around right end. On the next possession, the Warriors drove 40 yards in six plays for a TD. Phil McGeoghan made a spectacular 16-yard run around the right end of the line for the score. Bednarzyk then bullied his way up the middle for the extra two points to complete the Warrior scoring.

Jared Chianciola led the offense with 80 yards gained on 15 carries. Chris Bednarzyk rushed for 70 yards, and other leading gainers were Kevin Perreault, Phil McGeoghan, and Kevin McKay. They all benefitted from an outstanding job by the

SEE YOUTH FOOTBALL - Page 48...

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March Of Dimes Golf Tourney Held At Oak Ridge





THE MARCH OF DIMES held its Second Annual Invitational Golf Tournament on September 17th at Oak Ridge Golf Club in Feeding Hills. One of the sponsors for the tournament included 56 WHYN-AM with its two popular morning personalities, "Morning Mayor" Dan Williams and sports reporter Fred King. It was reported that the maintenance staff at Oak Ridge was well prepared for any and all mayhem that might result from "The Fred's" adventures on the links. PICTURED ABOVE are committee members, from left - Attorney James K. Bodurtha, Frank Baumann, Attorney Matthew J. King, Diane Murphy, and Terry Goudreau, community director, March of Dimes. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

A LA CARTE - from Page 44...

You might be led to believe that the Cincinnati Reds couldn't win the NL West this year because they staggered to a 1-8 record at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. But, that record was a wash because the Reds beat the Braves eight out of

nine in Riverfront. Weird...

A pup named "Fashionably Late" got home first in the second race at Hinsdale, and if you had the foresight you could have cashed a \$17.00 win

ticket in Sunday's evening program...
After three weeks of action in the NFL, the Shulas (Don and Dave) have combined for a 4-1 record. Miami is 2-0 and Cincinnati is 2-1, and their only loss came on a last-second, 35-yard TD

pass at Green Bay... Imagine MICKEY MORANDINI making an easy unassisted triple play. What could be better than playing second base with runners on first and se-

cond and nobody out? The runners go on a hit-and-run play and the batter (Pittsburgh's JEFF KING) raps a liner right to you as you are moving to cover second. Once he caught the ball, Morandini only had to take two steps to complete the trifecta. He tagged the bag for the second out and then tagged BARRY BONDS for number three...

We appreciate the early birds who bring in their news items to us on Monday. We appreciate your help. Thanks again.

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Richard Dent cio Chicago Bears Soldiers Field Chicago, IL

Dear Richard,

l just wanted to tell you that it has been my distinct pleasure to watch you play football during your professional career. I remember you playing some of the best defensive football during the 1985-86 year when the Bears did the Super Bowl Shuffle and played so wonderfully well all season.

I know that you command plenty of respect around the league and rightfully so. I remember when Randy White used to get all the attention, and I thought that you were twice the football player that he was. Sometimes things just work out that way out that way

I lived in lowa for several years and enjoyed the Butkus-Gary Fencik-Doug Plank sock it to me Bears. They weren't a very good football team then, but they played defense like the Raiders do and Oakland was always my favorite team for that

Between you and the Fridge and McMichael and Singletary, the Bears were playing football like Papa Bear Halas would have wanted you to

play.
Walter Payton was such an enjoyable guy to watch even though Chicago was only playing .500 football in those days. Of course, when you get stinkers like Bobby Douglas and Bob Avellini at the wheel, it is tough to win no matter how good

But, I was a little disgusted with your performance on "Monday Night Football" this past week and I wonder if you might have five minutes to drop me a line and tell me why you did the things that you did.



I spend part of my life covering high school football games for a local newspaper. These kids watch the NFL every week and dream that some uay they will get there themse be just like you.

On Monday night, replays caught you on three separate occasions playing like a rank amateur. The one shot of you grabbing Phil Simms' facemask well after the play and spinning it backwards seemed so out of character for you. Then, they caught you with the Roughing the Quarterback call and then there was another that could well have been called.

Maybe things are going poorly for you in your personal life, or maybe something was going on with the football team that we wouldn't know, but I bet that there are a lot of kids all over the country that want to be able to play the game just like you. I believe Monday night was a low point for you in your career.

I am old enough to know that people have bad days and I am certainly mature enough to overlook one night of bush league football, but I wonder how many kids will emulate your tactics on football fields across America this week and

Richard, go back to playing tough, hard, solid fundamental football with your God-given skills. Hope you get the message.

YOUTH FOOTBALL - from Page 46...

The line composed of Adam Kimball, Bryan Menard, Chris Olson, Jamie Buiso, and Josh Maynard gave them time and opened up holes. This teamwork resulted in an impressive 252 yards gained in the game. The powerful offenses attack correct out a game total of 13 first downs. attack carved out a game total of 13 first downs.

The defense also put in a strong effort in holding down Holyoke's scoring. Bryan Menard was the leading defender with six tackles, including a sack. Other top tacklers were Kevin Person be at home on Sunday, September 27th, a West Springfield. The Juniors' game starts p.m., with the Senior game to follow. games promise to be exciting match-ups.

reault, Nick Christy, Andy St. Jean, and Rich

St. Jean and Bednarzyk each had a fumble recovery. Every member of the team put in a strong performance and executed plays well. The final score at the whistle was Agawam 30 and Holyoke 16.

The Junior and Senior Warriors' next games will be at home on Sunday, September 27th, against West Springfield. The Juniors' game starts at 1:00 p.m., with the Senior game to follow. These

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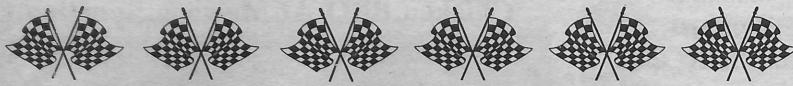
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RACING AT Riverside Speedway

Marquis Earns Second Riverside Title

As the 1992 racing season winds down at Riverside Park Speedway, five NASCAR Winston Racing Series champions have been crowned at the popular quarter-mile track.

Jerry Marquis has earned his second Riverside NASCAR title in the Modified division. The 1991 Northeast Regional champion, Marquis secured nine Riverside Modified tour-type victories this year to take his second crown. The team of Bob Judkins, F.J. Hubeny, Pike Package, and Statewide Recovery had its second flawless

Dan Avery was runner-up in the tour-type divi-sion with one win and 11 top five finishes, driving for Porter/Chester Institute. Third-place finisher was Chris Kopec, another consistent finisher who had no wins but 14 top-five finishes for his Mutual Ford Team/Gary's Auto Sales.

The \$10,000 man Bobby Gee was fourth with two wins and 12 top-five victories while driving for International Auto Body this season. Fifth was Ed Kennedy with one win and 11 top-five finishes for Ralph Solhem/Robert's Auto Cavalier.

Sixth through 10th in the Modifieds were Larry Moore, Rick Fuller, Reggie Ruggiero, George Rudinas, and Bruce Dell.

Stock title in the Sarat/Challengers Therapy Buick, courtesy of his three wins during the 1992

Second-place Papale had four wins while driving the Info Systems car. Third went to Tom Carey, Jr. with 12 top-five finishes; fourth was Eddy Carroll, also with 12 top-five finishes; and Dave Carusso was fifth with two wins and nine top

Sixth through 10th were Jerry Marquis, Scott Bouley, Kevin Czarnecki, Dave Sazarulo, and Ed Carroll to round out the top finishers in the Pro

In the 1992 Late Model division, Jay Stuart took the title with six wins and earned 80 points more than Barry Gray, who was impressive in his own right with three wins.

Fourth place was Chris Woods (also with three wins), and fifth was Rocko Mazziotto with nine top-five finishes. Sixth through 10th were comprised of Doug D'Alessandro, John Johnson, Rick Vassaur, Gary Fiormonti, and Todd Anderson.

Tom Fearn won the Pro Stock title by two points the with three wins and 10 top-five finishes with

over defending champion Tony Papale in the last the Citco Modified. Second was Joe LeMay with point show of the season. Fearn won his first Pro two wins; third was Renee Dupuis with eight top fives; fourth was Mike Petrizzo with nine top fives; and fifth was Tom Crevenho with five wins.

> Sixth through 10th in this division were Bill Shulz, Dan Meservey, Sr., Mark Crossman, Bill Gaston, and Ron D'alessandro.

> With five wins to his credit, Jeff Horn won the Strictly Stock title over Joe Czarnecki by just 10 points. Third was Mitch Drewnowski, followed by Al Leone and E.J. Legacy in fourth and fifth, respectively. Sixth through 10th were Sal Calvo, Ed Haluch, Rob Valerio, Jeff Connors, and J.A. Houghton.

> The Snap On Tools Point Championship was won by Dan Avery, Tony Papale, Jay Stuart, Joe Czarnecki, and Tom Crevenho.

The top-10 drivers in all of Riverside's divisions will be saluted in November at the 1992 Awards Banquet, with the total point fund money presented. (Information regarding the annual banquest will be published at a future date.)

Even though the NASCAR Point Season has ended for this season, Riverside Park Speedway is still holding racing events each Saturday evening until October 10th. For more information, call (413) 786-9300 (ask for Race Department).

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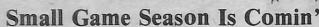
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Sportsmen's georner

- By Bill Chiba -



The hunting seasons for small game is coming up on us very rapidly. Ruffed grouse will open October 10th and close January 2nd, 1993. Pheasant and cottontail rabbit will open October 20th, with the pheasant season ending November 28th and the rabbit season finishing up February 27th,

The first part of the bear season ended September 19th with the amazing kill of 60 bruins. Has the bear population exploded in Massachu-

setts? You can bet your Gore Tex boots it has.
The second part of the bear season will start November 16th and run through November 21st. The bowhunting season begins November 2nd and runs through November 21st. It would be a good idea for the bowhunter to apply to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife Boston office for a bear application.

If this winter is usual, bear will be moving and feeding during the bow season. With the population the way it is, bowmen will see bear and the scarce opportunity to shoot one will present itself. For a five-dollar bill, a thrill of a lifetime could be had.

The fall turkey season will start November 9th and run through the 14th (this is during the bow season). Turkey hunting closes one half-hour after sunset. The turkey zone is all counties and portions of counties west of the Connecticut River.

A successful hunter must tag the bird with tag attached to permit, and bring the bird to an official checking station within 24 hours.

67.5 Gauge?

Ever wonder what the terms "12 gauge," "16 gauge," or "20 gauge" referred to?

The system of grading shotgun bore sizes was developed long ago when a gun's size was determined by the weight of the largest lead ball that would fit in the bore.

If it took 12 of those balls to weigh one pound, you had a 12 gauge gun. If the ball that fit the bore was smaller and it took 20 to make a pound, your

Chicken BBQ At Mawaga Sporting Club



THE AGAWAM MAWAGA SPORTING CLUB held a Chicken BBQ on September 13th. MORE PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGE. From left - Jennifer Touchette, Heather Ghidoni, Dottie Touchette, and Marion Mallette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ed after its nominal bore diameter of .410 inches. Had the .410 been named in the same way as its larger cousins, you could go squirrel hunting with

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A survey by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows more than half of all adults in the U.S. participating in activities such

as hunting, fishing, and birdwatching.

More than 98 million Americans 16 years and older engaged in some recreational activity related to fish and wildlife in 1991, pumping \$59.5 billion (yes, billions!) into the nation's economy. Spending on wildlife-related activities accounts for one percent of the Gross National Product and creates thousands of jobs across the country.
Anglers spent \$11.7 billion in 1992 for fishing

trips; \$9.2 billion on equipment; and \$4.1 billion for licenses, stamps, tags, permits, land leasing

gun was a 20 gauge.

The exception to this is the .410, which is nam- and ownership, membership dues and contribu-

tions, and magazines.

Hunters spent \$3.4 billion for trip-related expenses; \$5.1 billion on equipment; and \$3.7 billion on magazines, membership dues and contribu-tions, land leasing and ownership, and licenses, stamps, tags, and permits.

The above facts make one wonder why 51 percent of the American adult population is ignored by the members of Congress.

Only 30 percent have bothered to join the Congressional Sportsmen Caucus in Washington.
NOT ONE Congressman and NOT ONE member of
the Senate from Massachusetts feels we are important enough to be considered. I resent it and I

think that you would and should feel the same.
I'm inclined to think that if we were a PAC with thousands of dollars to pass around and fatten their pockets, we would be wooed 12 months of the year instead of being brushed off as non-

It is evident that changes should be in order in

Washington.

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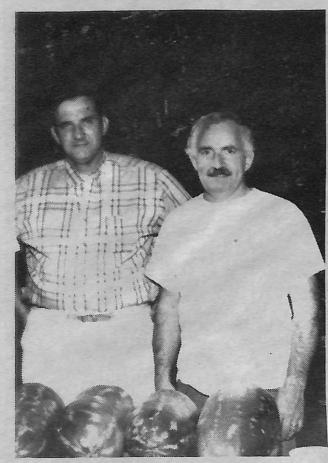


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Chicken BBQ Held At Mawaga Sporting Club



AGAWAM MAWAGA CLUB MEMBERS Bill Raymond and Frank Lalli (photo above) and Jim Stefanik and John Larere were part of the watermelon detail during a Chicken BBQ sponsored by the club on September 13th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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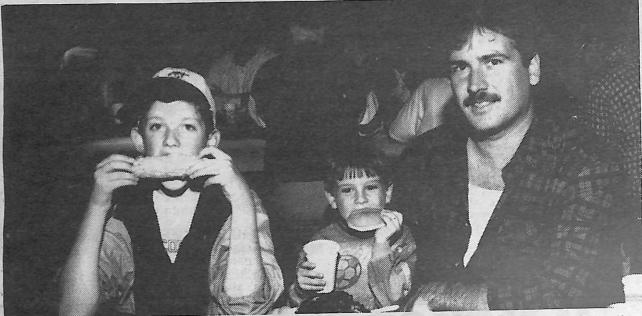
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KEEPING AN EYE ON THE GRILL at the Agawam Mawaga Club's Chicken BBQ on September 13th are, from left - Skip Mallette, Wayne Harrington, Claud Calbot, and Ron Soden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRIS THOMPSON, JONATHAN HASKINS, and STEPHEN HASKINS enjoy their dinner cooked by members of the Agawam Mawaga Sporting Club on September 13th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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THE ACTION IS HOT: Agawam Soccer Association players Lisa Bienia (left) and Barb Maloni are pictured in action at the Annual Riverside Fall Classic. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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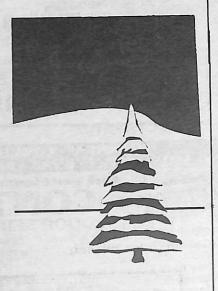
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LANDSCAPE SERVI. PAINTING & WALLPA-CES: Commercial and residential. All types of lawn care. No job too small. Reidy's Landscaping, 786-8575.

BILL SPEAR FOREST RY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 786-5081.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL

Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

FURNITURE: Refinishing & interior painting done by Feeding Hills landscaper with vocational school ex-perience. Reasonable rates & meticulous work done. Call Joe at 786-6184.

SERVICE: Will do babysitting in your home part-time, mornings or afternoons. Pat, 789-

ROOFING: Repair, reroof or strip. Quality work done at reasonable rates. For free estimate, call Wes La-Cross at 733-6566.

FENCES INSTALLED: All types of fencing done. Also window guards. 20 years' exp. Call Russ, 788-4891.

PAINTING: Exterior. Call Dick McCarthy at 786-1695 or 596-8442. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 20 years experience.

SERVICE: FACT-Agawam Fire Department has on record over 30 reported chimney-rela-ted fires. When was the last time you had your. chimney cleaned? Call Carl's "Clean Sweep." Carl Poole, (413) 786-5015. A member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

WANTED

WANTED: 30 people to lose 30 pounds in 30 days without dieting or hunger. Please call 568-4583; leave message. (Part time or spare time income too!)

ROOMMATE WANTED: West Suffield. Nonsmoker, M/F to share home on lake. \$450/mo. & 1/3 utilities. (203) 668-

HELP WANTED: \$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright number MA158DH.

DISHWASHER NEED-ED PART-TIME: 20 hrs./ wk., \$5/hr. 2-6 P.M., M-F. Must be energetic & de-pendable. Call Sue at 786-1680.

HELP WANTED: Grill cook from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. Call Fran's Restaurant at 786-2252.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE-**OPEN HOUSE:** Sat. & Sun., 1-4. 61/2 room raised ranch, \$116,900, on cul-de-sac. Oil heat, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, bay window, ceiling fans. 17 Pheasant Run Court, Feeding Hills. Wonderful neighborhood. 789-2043.

FOR SALE: Sofas, dining sets, antiques. Also washers, dryers for \$150. Delivered and guaranteed. All at JJ's, 507 Springfield St., Agawam. 789-1337.

FOR SALE: Brand new Simmons Beauty Rest king-size bed. Including box spring, mattress, and frame. \$650. 786-

FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla Wagon '90. 5 spd., low miles, 1 owner, AM-FM cassette. Best offer. 786-6184 (leave message).

FOR SALE: 4 steelbelted radial P195/60R 15 snow tires (used one season). Price: \$200.00; Bug Bra for Merkur XR4Ti. Price: \$60.00. Call (413) 786-5095.

FOR SALE: Baby items -crib, high chair, car seats, travel tender. Call anytime. 786-9664.

TAG SALES

SMALL TAG SALE: Sat., Sept. 26th, 8:30 - 1:00 only. Rain or shine. Windows, Ping-Pong table, bike, plus a few other things. 32 Rhodes Avenue.

TAG SALE: Sat., 9/26, 1670 Main St. South Agawam Storage No. 3. Antique brass bed, milk glass top ice cream parlour table, 4 oak Bentwood chairs, oak med. cab. (new). 786- at noontime. 2195.

TAG SALE: Moving. Furniture, household items, tools, camper, etc. 10 AM to 3 PM. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 26 & 27, at 58 Belvidere Ave., F.H.

TAG SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sept. 26 & 27. Rain or shine. Furniture, household goods, motorcycle, toys, bicycles. 35 Horsham Place. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE: Sat., Sept. 26, 9-4. Misc. household items, children's clothes, dishes. 173 Barry Street, Feeding Hills.

PERSONAL

NOTICE: Lose weight without dieting or exercise! 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call for appt. 789-9397.

FOUND

FOUND: Lost dog-Buff-colored, husky-looking, medium-sized, wearing green collar. Found on Southwick Street near midnight. Dog given to the Town Dog Officer, Bob Burke. Call 786-4797.

Remember, our deadline for ads and articles is every Tues.

Professional...

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. centrally located near Agawam center. Utilities included. 786-9489 or 786-8039.

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